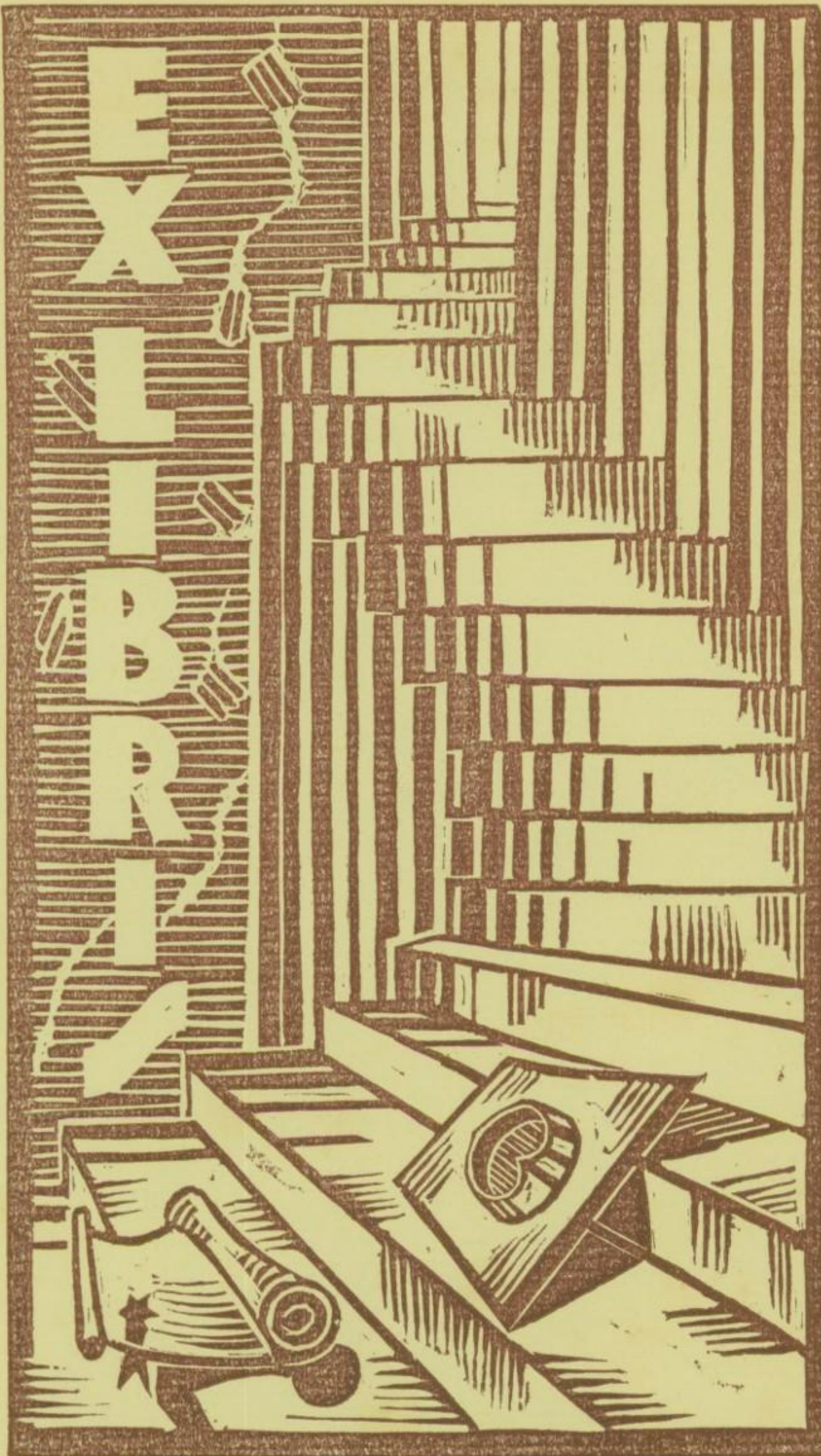




JUNE BUG

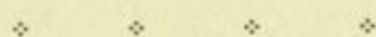
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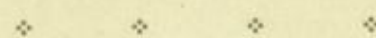


IN COMMEMORATION

OF THE IMPORTANT PART EAST
TECHNICAL HAS PLAYED IN
SUPPLYING CLEVELAND'S
INDUSTRIES WITH THE "TOPS" IN
TRAINED MACHINISTS, DESIGNERS,
ARTISTS, WOODCRAFTSMEN,
CHEMISTS, METAL WORKERS, AND
PRINTERS DURING THE PAST
TWENTY-EIGHT YEARS;



OF THE SKILLED BUSINESS LEADERS
THAT HAVE GROWN OUT OF
THOSE SAME TRADESMEN;



AND OF THE NUMEROUS SUPERIOR
CITIZENS, SCHOLARS, AND
ACADEMICIANS WHO ARE PROUD,
ALSO, THAT THE BROWN AND
GOLD IS THEIR ALMA MATER.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION
SENIOR CLASS, JUNE, 1937
EAST TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL
CLEVELAND, OHIO VOLUME XXVIII

THE JUNE BUG
EAST TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL
SENIOR CLASS, JUNE, 1937
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Senior Printers



LOUIS GUZZO
Editor-in-chief

LOUIS MARKIS
Assistant Editor

LADDIE NAGY
Business Manager

WILLIAM BALLA
Art Editor



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F O R E W O R D



OUR LIVES would be stale, dry, and uninteresting were it not that we possess the ever-essential element---memory. Without it we would be merely living for the privilege of dying; what we have done would seem a waste of time; what we look forward to doing a venture without background.

In that spirit the content of this Annual, perhaps better named "memorandum", is offered to the June class of 1937 with the sincere wish that each graduate will cherish its every expression, illustration, and photograph, to the end of his days and make it a definite part of his memory.

Of course, such a publication is not the result of "dallying" or "passing the buck". It is the outcome of sacrifice, the sacrifice of several faculty members, and equally modest class members. The Annual Board thanks P. L. Scherer, adviser; Paul M. Minghini, printing instructor; Franklin Petkovsek, printing assistant; the Scarab, the club presidents, and the faculty for their spontaneous aid in the production of this volume.

Every institution has its reserved, nevertheless meritorious, members. The Annual Board, itself, is made up of such members. Editors, printers, contributors, artists, and advisers, alike, have all "hidden their light under a bushel" for six months so that the senior class might have its memorandum.

With this, the June Bug inserts itself into the life of every graduate, hoping that it will aid each one in enjoying his three years at East Technical all over again each time he re-opens this book.



D E D I C A T I O N

TO PRINCIPAL B. W. TAYLOR'S extremely successful first year as East Technical's administrator, to Charles E. Scott's Herculean accomplishments as head of the placement bureau, and to the two most modest yet most popular teachers at East Technical, J. J. Stillinger and G. P. Thompson, the Senior Class dedicates this Annual.

Mr. Taylor, who came to East Technical in September, 1936, instituted many changes in the school's schedule and curriculum. He proved his popularity numerable times throughout the semester, gained the favor and respect of the entire faculty and student body within two weeks of his first term, and showed that he will become one of the most colorful leaders the school has ever had.

Mr. Scott is a hero in the eyes of the hundreds of boys he helped obtain employment. He is individually responsible for setting a record for job-getting for the bureau. It was his duty when he was given the position of coordinator in September, 1936, to keep up the record of his department. He not only maintained the standard, but stepped it up a pace--the highest it has ever been.

Mr. Stillinger and Mr. Thompson have for long been the unsung heroes at East Technical. The former is known by his pupils as the "swellest" teacher the school has, and as a quiet, unassuming young man who has listened to every argument with a sincere ear drum, while the latter can claim the throne of King Modesty, for he has, year in and year out, conducted the finest high school gym team in the state without asking for publicity---nay, even denying it.

ORGANIZATION



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George Bourquin	Vice President
Joseph Desmone	Secretary
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William Dearth	William Fogel

CLASS DAY

William Dearth	Chairman
Louis Guzzo	Victor Good

ANNOUNCEMENT

Louis Markis	Chairman
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CLASS MEMORIAL

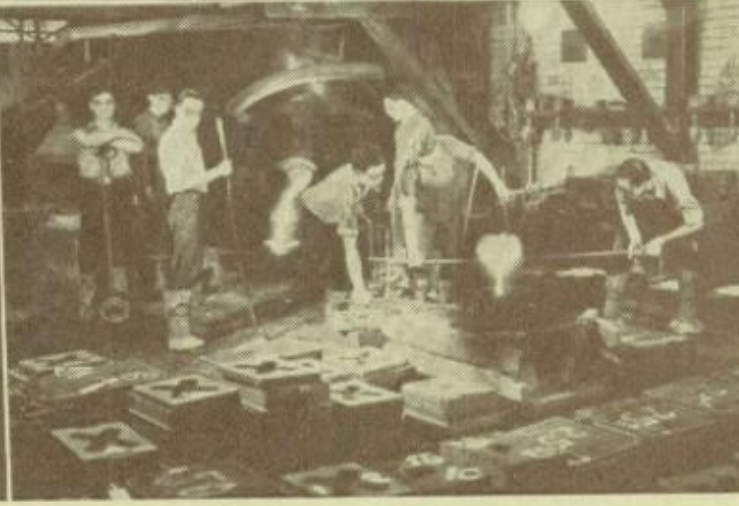
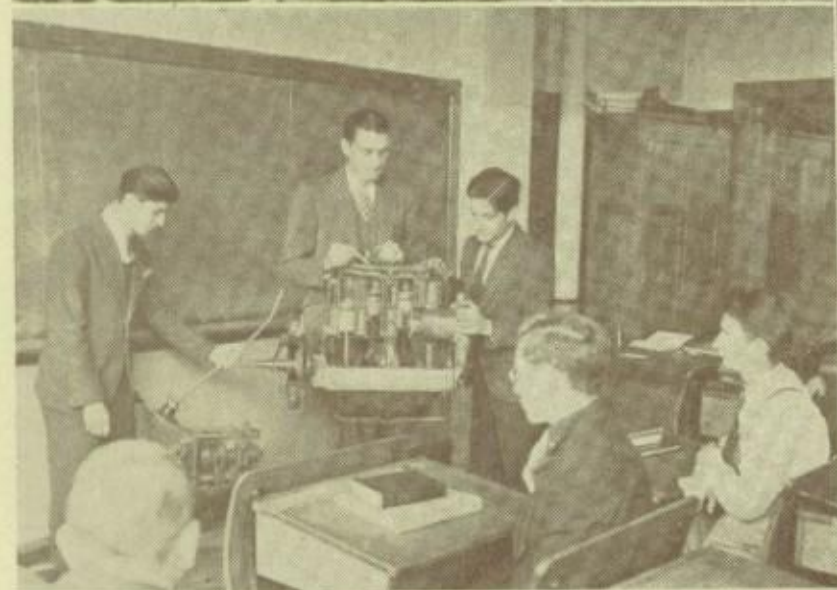
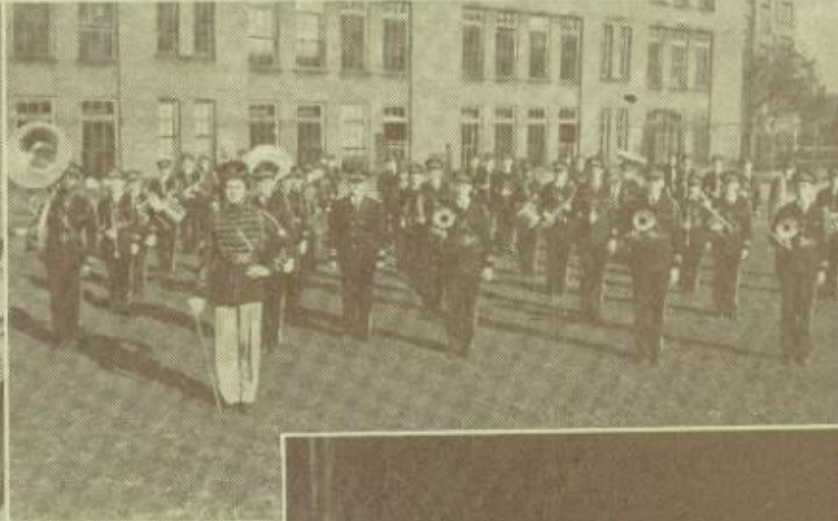
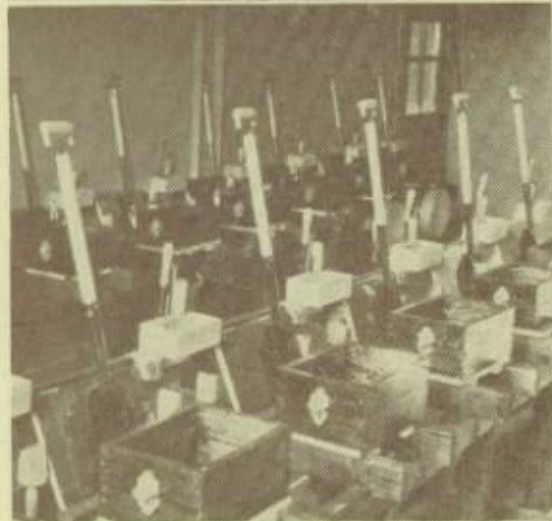
William Fraige	Chairman
Charles Ramachati	Andrew Palguta

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Carl Johnson	Chairman
Charles Margolis	Alex Mekedis

CONSTITUTIONAL

Ladislaus Nagy	Chairman
Louis Markis	Joseph Pavlasek



ORGANIZATION EAST TECH ORGANIZATION



ORGANIZATION EAST TECH ORGANIZATION







TO THE FACULTY

Pledging themselves to a life
of good deed,
Helping, teaching, with patience
they lead
Not the crude life of men who
see the dire need
Of privacy; they teach and they
plant the first seed
Of knowledge.

Quick to perceive the intelligent
boy,
Liberal in praise of the worker,
their joy
Lies in pleasing, conveying; they
wish to destroy
The claws of Dame Ignorance
who 'tempts to decoy
All knowledge.

Hopeful that some day their
patience will bear
Fruit in the form of a man who's
aware
That his being on earth has a
reason; they share
The belief: "Fine's the man who
can truly declare,
'I've knowledge'".



SCHOOL HISTORY

On March 5, 1906, the Board of Education of Cleveland, Ohio, seeing the need for training youths in industrial occupations, adopted a resolution, authorizing the building of the first public technical high school west of the Alleghanies. They designated that it be named "Technical High School." On August 30, 1907, the site having been agreed upon, the first dirt was unearthed---the construction of a great school was under way; to be more specific, "East Technical."

The Board of Education selected James F. Barker, leader in technical work in a Muskegon, Michigan, institute, to direct experimentation in the new laboratory. Mr. Barker, a graduate of Cornell University's architectural engineering department, set a splendid example for a school that had as yet not gained its bearings. He took part in student activities, encouraged self-government, advised, and invented methods of discipline that to this day are remembered for their fairness and adequacy in meeting the needs of a new undertaking.

It was Mr. Barker who originated the homeroom plan. To each teacher in the school was assigned a group of students for whose welfare he was responsible. It was up to the instructor to assist his homeroom members in their studies, help them plan their course of study, aid them in the choice of their specializing course, and develop their physical, mental, and spiritual facilities. The plan was so popular and so successful that it soon spread to high schools throughout the United States.



SCHOOL HISTORY

THE FACULTY which opened its classes October 8, 1908, was composed of a young group of men and women who had come from as far west as Washington and as far east as Maine. They were interested in technical training to the "nth" degree and were anxious as ever to promote new ideas in education. Those who were in that first faculty, and who still remain are Laura T. McGowan, Assistant Principals V. D. Hawkins and J. L. Stewart, and J. W. Vickerman.

In the early days the courses were not as extensive as they are today, but the general plan and purpose of the technical work has remained practically the same. The print shop then was a small fourth-floor room and contained two Gordon presses, a composing stone, and only a few fonts of type. The first important art course was one in pottery, while a course in furniture making was not established until the arrival of Emil G. Wydman, once a wood carver for the King of Sweden. Mr. Wydman set up a cabinet making course in 1909. In 1907 Andrew D. Kennedy, never-to-be-forgotten art instructor, introduced art to East Technical. Mr. Kennedy's methods of instruction are still employed by the art department.

Chiefly through the efforts of Miss May McKittrick, assistant principal, and teacher of English, was the cultural side of East Technical maintained in the early years. She realized the importance of cultivating the emotional and aesthetic properties in boys and girls who were destined to keep Cleveland's industrial wheels turning. That's why students of the East 55 Street and Scovill Avenue school still read "Hamlet," "Silas Marner," "A Tale of Two Cities," and "Ivanhoe."

Mr. Hawkins, now assistant principal, was the instructor who brought advanced physics to East Technical. He expounded the formulae of light, heat, electricity, and sound while instructors in other high schools were still explaining static electricity to their bored students. Equally as venturesome as Mr. Hawkins was Miss Anne Arbuthnot who brought to East Technical courses in botany and physiology, the equal of which were found only in universities.

Though the first enrollment was only 600, one-fifth that of today, the first student body was considerably scholastic-minded. In the first decade of the school's existence, examinations, lasting for three days, were given to everyone in every subject. Those who failed to pass their tests would have to answer long lists of mimeographed questions on their weak subjects.

ADMINISTRATION EAST TECH ADMINISTRATION

SCHOOL HISTORY



IN 1909 Frederic W. Blaisdell wrote the significant playlet, "The Ceremony of the Scarab," in which Harmachis, representing the graduating senior class, handed down to the representative of the junior class, Anaxores, the sacred Scarab, gift of life. During the same year the "Scarab," a monthly publication, made its appearance.

The early years of East Technical's existence produced not only championship track, football, swimming, and basketball teams, and the introduction of sports like skating and tennis, but flourished in educational pastimes such as dramatics, debating, and social functions. The spirit which produced the outstanding extra-curriculars of those days has yet to be imitated by an East Technical student body.

After 1911 the events proceeded so rapidly that it is impossible to give a paragraph to each incident without elaborating excitedly. Here is the "linear" history which has put East Technical where it is today.

1911-1916

Applied electricity introduced to the school---Cookies and candy sold to noon lunchers; as yet no movies---1912 basketball team won seven while losing one; 1913 team was even better for it won ten straight---Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" presented; all acting, scenery, and costumes done by East Technical students---Course in industrial chemistry was begun---"Freeman Wreckers" Club organized; also Scarabaeon Honor Society---James F. Barker resigned as principal---1916; Frank Eliot Matthewson, assistant principal, also left the school.

1916-1920

Charles H. Lake, now superintendent of Cleveland public schools, was appointed principal of East Technical---Weekly Scarab made its first appearance, thus necessitating the establishment of course in journalism---World War brought about many school activities---George Taylor and Miss Clara Ewalt were the first Scarab staff advisers---Print shop got a new \$500 press---Six of faculty, 172 of the student body entered the service in World War---Gridders captured Senate football title in 1915, 1916, 1917---Four East Technical teachers organized the Cleveland Federation of Teachers---Sam Willaman was hired as football coach in 1918---Mr. Lake received a promotion and was replaced by Herbert D. Bixby, who also left East Technical after a principalship of one year.

1920-1927

Harry A. Bathrick, East Technical's fourth principal, replaced Mr. Bixby---Hall guards were abolished---First student government organization was introduced by Mr. Bathrick---Banquets were held for all students with averages over 90.

ADMINISTRATION EAST TECH ADMINISTRATION



SCHOOL HISTORY

IT WAS FOUND that nearly half of Case's students were East Technical graduates---
First \$25 given to outstanding senior---Scarab became largest, best high school newspaper in the country---Music department began elaborate presentation of operettas, symphonic programs, and individual instruction on all instruments---Greatest football team East Technical or any other high school ever had mopped up on Ohio rivalry, and lost the national championship only through fatigue and idle weeks off the gridiron---Mr. Bathrick appointed assistant superintendent of Cleveland public schools.

1927-1936

In 1927, Pliny H. Powers was appointed to succeed Mr. Bathrick, a dynamic man with a dynamic personality---Enrollment in 1932 reached an all-time mark of 3,820---Vocational guidance bureau installed---Camp Frost, the only high school cabin in Cleveland, was built by students, faculty---National Honor Society introduced to East Technical---Gordon B. Frost, Dean Lawrence, Percy Donaldson, Barteld J. Reenders died---John Hay-East Tech parties started in 1931---Football team won Senate crown in both 1929 and 1930---With Jesse Owens breaking three world scholastic records and tying another, the team of Owens, Dave Albritton, Alfred Storey, and Jerome Williams won the national track title---Gym team won four straight Ohio State gymnastic titles---Mr. Powers promoted to assistant superintendency of Cleveland public schools.

1936-1937

B. W. Taylor, sixth East Technical principal, introduced several changes in curriculum upon his entrance---45-minute lunch period, longer school day, courtesy guard system, and 20-minute noon movies---Smith Hughes courses abolished with realization that the program had cut down the honor roll considerably---Seventy-four graduates were found enrolled at Case---Scarab and Student Council prepared East Technical's first "Who's Who"---Placement bureau was pronounced most efficient employment agency in the city---East Technical's first standard homeroom letter made its appearance---Dave Hilberman, '28, was signed to a contract by the Walt Disney "Mickey Mouse" studios in California---George Gagelis, John Draxler broke record for averages when they both topped 93---Track team won third straight city meet and gym team fifth straight Ohio State gymnastics meet---Largest class in history of East Technical, numbering 463, graduated.



Principal	Barnett W. Taylor	13514 Cormere Road
Assistant Principals	Victor D. Hawkins	3932 Orchard Road
	Judson L. Stewart	1237 Yellowstone Road
Placement Bureau	Charles E. Scott	858 Roanoke Road
Student Council Adviser	Ethel M. Parmenter	1727 East 116 Place
Vocational Adviser	Raymond W. Hill	3316 Kenmore Road
Aeronautics	John E. Quick	3800 Woodridge Road
Applied Electricity	Theron M. Bliss	1253 Donald Avenue
	Maurice T. Freeman	2870 Corydon Road
	Seth Hayes	859 Nela View Road
	Harry A. Wagner	1292 Edwards Road
Architecture	Oliver C. Davidson	2915 Winthrop Road
Art	Clayton J. Bachtel	12510 Mayfield Road
	William J. Budden Hagen	2060 East 100 Street



FACULTY DIRECTORY

Harold W. Hunsicker	6917 Euclid Avenue
Paul L. Scherer	16800 Endora Road
Niles E. Seymour	3544 Normandy Road
Automotive	
Thomas Ribich	1322 East 86 Street
Cabinet Making	
George B. Dale	3464 East 126 Street
Chemistry	
Clarence L. Anderson	3629 Farland Road
Franklin R. Bemisderfer	2251 Brockway Road
Clyde W. Holt	6913 Franklin Boulevard
Evans S. Kern	1871 Charles Road
William M. Marshall	947 Englewood Road
Ray W. Merriman	3967 Ardmore Road
Edwin G. Pierce	2130 Westburn Road
Daniel J. Schaefer	3692 Blanche Avenue
Virgil D. Smiley	1340 Webb Road
Allen B. Turnbull	22134 Euclid Avenue
English	
Maud Bruckshaw	1876 Ansel Road
Martha L. Collings	3016 Lincoln Boulevard
George Davis	880 East 150 Street
Mary L. Gardner	2030 East 115 Street
Zulieme Garrett	2453 Overlook Road
Lowell S. Hunter	1322 East 142 Street
Grace Jackson	New Amsterdam Hotel
H. Miller Johnson	1172 Bender Avenue
Ethel Morris	2632 Exeter Road
Helen Murray	2453 Overlook Road
Estelle Neighbour	1828 East 81 Street
Theodore Stettler	2230 Grandview Avenue
Elizabeth Sudborough	2231 Elandon Avenue
George H. Taylor	2219 Grandview Avenue
Evelyn M. White	2636 Canterbury Road
Foundry	
Michael J. Horkan	1310 Lakefront Avenue
French	
Giuseppe Cherubini	1898 South Taylor Road

FACULTY DIRECTORY



History

Nell Bollman	1832 East 90 Street
Warren E. Durstine	10211 Burton Avenue
Ethel L. Knights	2995 Coleridge Road
Bertha Morehouse	1849 Windermere Avenue
Theodore M. Roberts	21265 Kenwood Avenue
Carl Runkle	1734 Chapman Avenue
Helen W. Sampson	1782 Elberon Avenue
Edith R. Sechrist	7101 Franklin Boulevard
J. Richard Smeltz	2110 Cornell Road
John J. Stillinger	1758 Wymore Avenue
Beryl Zemer	3161 Meadowbrook Avenue

Horticulture

Ralph M. Pavey	3693 East 159 Street
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Library Staff

M. Editha Davis	2851 Southington Road
Gertrude E. Hall	2453 Overlook Road
N. Grace Parsons	340 Bonniewood Drive
Marie J. Young	2028 East 88 Street

Machine Design

John A. Klug	1119 Selwyn Road
Karl O. Kuehn	7438 Star Avenue

Machine Shop

Conrad B. Bechtold	4837 Rockwood Road
G. A. Becker	1358 Webb Road
Stanley Cornelius	1756 Wymore Avenue
R. E. Cukr	2123 Stearns Road
Charles Grigas	16311 Trafalgar Avenue
James D. Littlefield	3309 Beechwood Avenue
J. E. Seaborn	1602 Ridgfield Road
M. D. Spurrier	1136 Erieview Road
John W. Vickerman	3295 Daleford Road
Clarence Vollman	514 East 114 Street
Ellis A. Wiley	Independence, Ohio

Mathematics

Harry R. Hazel	319 Bonniewood Drive
Osiander C. Hursh	27112 Russell Road
William L. Kinder	2203 East 93 Street
Laura T. McGowan	3215 Hyde Park



FACULTY DIRECTORY

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Norman J. Pitt	1446 Coutant Avenue
Frank H. Ross	3045 Essex Road
M. D. Schalk	17501 Franklin Boulevard
C. J. Williamson	9630 Silk Avenue
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Winifred A. Park	12943 Clifton Boulevard
Arthur W. Zehetner	11824 Browning Avenue
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Joseph B. Duff	1636 Carlyon Avenue
Albert R. Roethlisberger	1893 East 90 Street
Elmer C. Stute	916 Nela View Road
Raymond D. Yeck	1607 Woodward Avenue
Physical Education	
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Ivan P. Greene	3260 Chalfant Road
Charles G. Hofelich	7114 Clark Avenue
Gilford P. Thompson	1921 East 83 Street
James J. Torgler	1779 East 93 Street
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Ernest Bower	1231 Yellowstone Road
Eugene W. Budd	3339 Elsmere Road
Grover B. Hamman	2308 Mc Kinley Road
Edward P. Robinson	3700 Rolliston Road
Walter N. Smith	1651 East 93 Street
Printing	
Charles B. Hurst	683 East 128 Street
Paul M. Minghini	3489 Silsby Road
Sheet Metal	
Adolph Pamperrien	3488 West 123 Street
Speech	
Lowell K. Watson	10110 Baltic Road



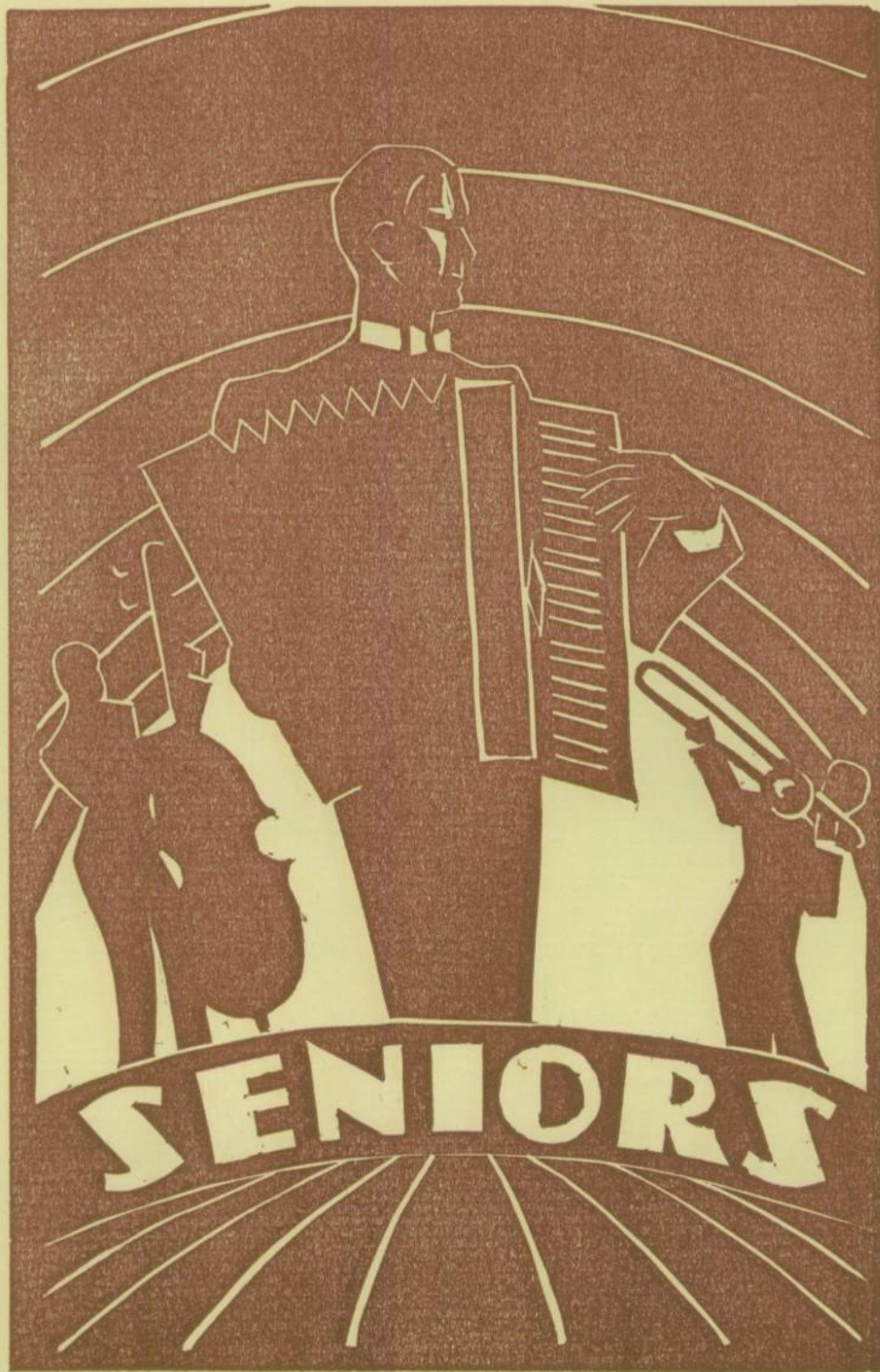
Charles E. Scott, head of the placement bureau at East Technical, is responsible for the successful employment of the graduates of the class of June, '37. Over 500 boys have been given employment by Mr. Scott during his first year as coordinator, and it is with pride that the Annual Board pays tribute to him. Mr. Scott's record is not the only item that has made him the popular, successful man that he is. His personality is pleasing, his voice easy to listen to, and his frankness and unparalleled judgment a boon to the many seniors he has aided. The Annual Board salutes Mr. Scott!

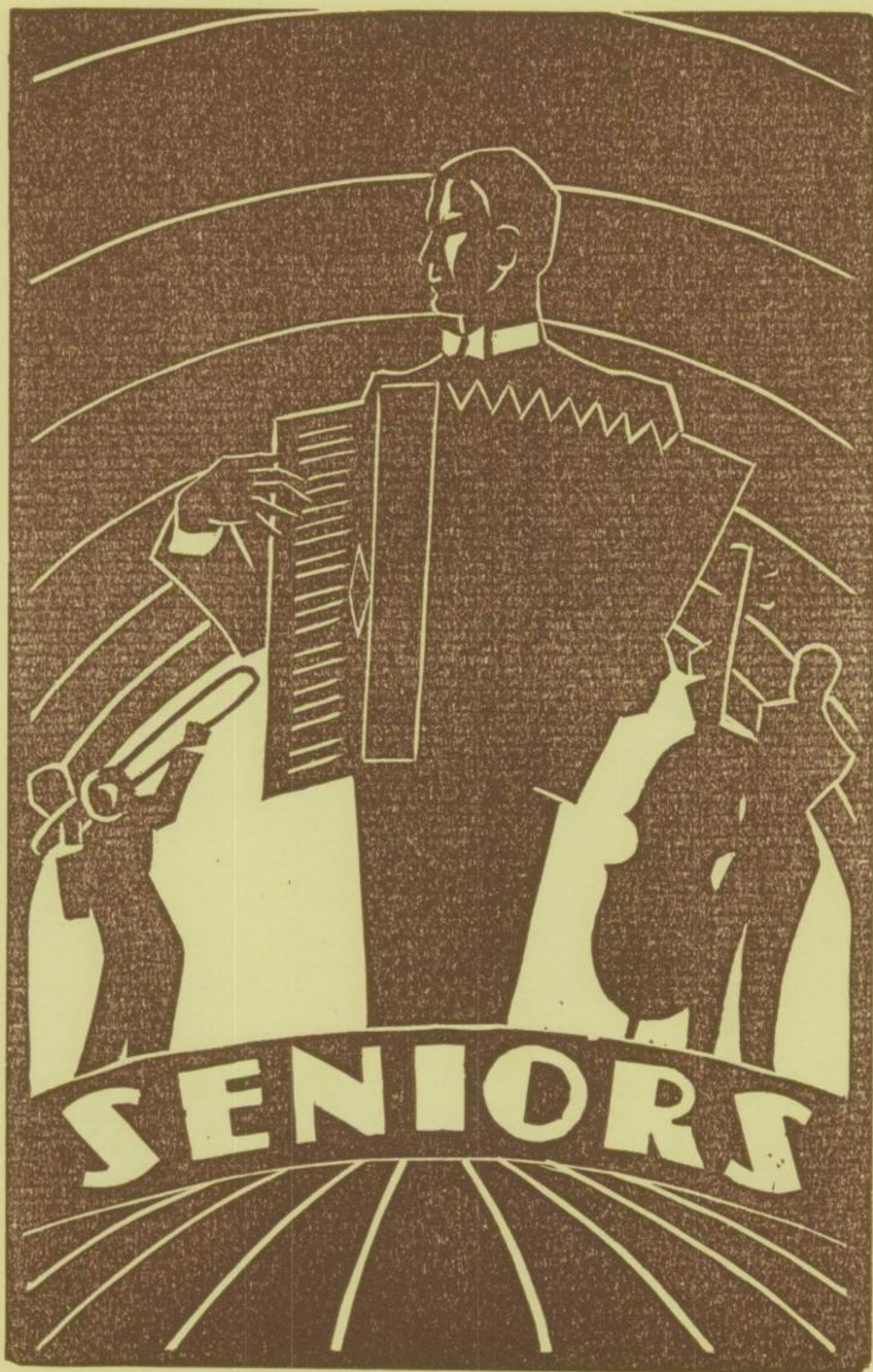


What graduating classes owe to Paul L. Scherer, Annual adviser, and to Allen B. Turnbull, senior class adviser, can not be counted in dollars and cents. Throughout the semester Mr. Scherer devotes much time to the publication of the class Annual. His job is an enormous one, for on him rests the final "O. K." in regard to the financing of a yearbook, the editing and copyreading of its pages. Mr. Turnbull's responsibility is equally important. He is fully in charge of satisfactorily graduating approximately 700 students yearly, conducting fair elections, engineering senior social programs, and caring for senior dues, pictures, and graduation ceremonies. In this he has done a highly commendable job. The Annual Board thanks them for their splendid services during the current semester.

ADMINISTRATION EAST TECH ADMINISTRATION

Allen B. Turnbull









CLASS OFFICERS

Join's "Guzzo"

LOUIS R. GUZZO
1878 Woodlawn Avenue

College Preparatory — Music
President
Scarab editor-in-chief
Orchestra Concert-master
National Honor Society
Scarabaeon Honor Society
Executive Board

JOSEPH R. DESMONE
1380 West 69th Street

Auto Shop
Secretary
Homeroom President
Page Committee
Class Attendance Committee

Joseph R. Desmone



*8996 LYNNHAVEN D.R.
885-3597*

GEORGE J. BOURQUIN
8131 Wade Park Avenue

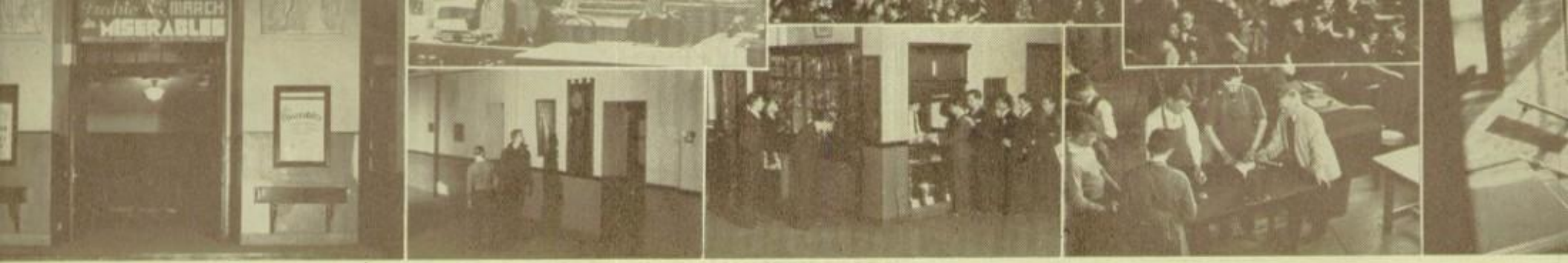
Auto Shop
Vice President
Class Memorial Committee
Gold Hi-Y

George Bourquin

TONY F. ZALLNICK
5615 Carry Avenue

Machine Design
Treasurer
Gym Captains Club
Gym Team
Club Baseball
Study Hall Board

Tony Zallnick



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Homeroom President
Homeroom Representative

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7907 Kinsman Road

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Palletechs President
Football
Track
Club Basketball
Club Baseball

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3543 East 138th Street

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Annual Printer
Caslonians
A Cappella
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Homeroom Representative
Graphic Arts Society

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925 Ida Avenue

Printing
Annual Printing Forman
Caslonian President
Graphic Arts Society
Whirlo Secretary
Homeroom President

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1878 Woodlawn Avenue

College Preparatory — Music
Editor-in-Chief
Pencil Pushers President
Gold Hi-Y
Hi-Press
Music Memory Team
National Quartet Member



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6001 Whittier Avenue

Printing
Annual Printer
Caslonians
Graphic Arts Society
Book Shop



CHARLES MARGOLIS
11614 Kinsman Avenue

College Preparatory — Chemistry
Feature Editor
Scarab Feature Editor
National Honor Society
Alchemia
Pencil Pushers
Tennis-Swimming Teams



LOUIS J. MARKIS
2642 East 93rd Street

College Preparatory — Chemistry
Assistant Editor
National Honor Society
Scarab Managing Editor
Class Announcement Committee
Class Social Committee
Executive Board



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907 Ansel Road

College Preparatory
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Scarab Sports Editor
National Honor Society
Homeroom President
Track Team
Homeroom Representative



LESLIE NAGY
11804 Continental Avenue

College Preparatory — Machine Shop
Business Manager
Scarab Business Staff
National Honor Society
Track Team
Adelphians
Wrestling



DOMENIC A. TOMARO
10505 Frank Avenue

Printing
Annual Printer
Caslonians
Graphic Arts Society
Club Basketball
Library Committee

DEAD



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11612 Griffing Avenue

Chippendales
Homeroom President
Homeroom Basketball
Club Basketball
Homeroom Representative

Paul Buday

JOHN E. BUKSZAR JR.
9011 Buckeye Road

Chippendales
Whirlos
Homeroom President
Homeroom Representative

John Buzsar

CARL A. CAPRETTA
10821 Frank Avenue

Chippendales
Whirlos
Club Basketball

Carl Capretta

ELMER FRIED
6805 Kinsman Road

Chippendales
Thespians
Club Basketball
Club Baseball

Elmer Fried

DAN GENTILE
2222 East 100th Street

Chippendales
Homeroom Basketball
Club Baseball

Dan Gentile

ANDREW F. GRASSO
1964 East 120th Street

Chippendales
Gym Team
Cheer Leader
Club Baseball

Andrew Grasso



STANLEY E. HOSTNIK
1020 East 77th Street

Chippendales
Paddle Tennis
Homeroom Basketball
Club Baseball

Stanley E. Hostnik



HENRY G. KALASINSKI
10574 Avon Avenue

Chippendales
Thespians
Club Basketball
Club Baseball

Henry G. Kalasinski



JOHN W. KINKOPF
2825 East 128th Street

Chippendales
Whirlos

John W. Kinkopf



CASIMIR J. PLONA
1583 East 27th Street

Stamp Club
Homeroom Basketball
Homeroom Baseball
Lunchroom Committee

MELVIN A. RACE
1114 East 77th Street

National Honor Society
Chippendales



JAMES J. RANDAZZO
3451 East 145th Street

Chippendales

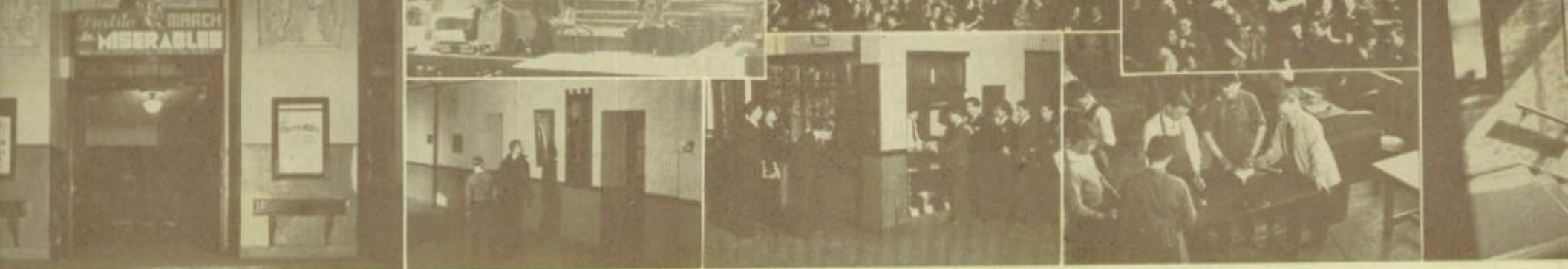


EDWARD F. ROSSY
2930 East 111th Street

Whirlos
Homeroom Basketball
Club Baseball

Ed. Rossy





ALEX J. SMAYDA
9205 Buckeye Road
Homeroom Baseball
Club Baseball
Chippendales
Lunchroom Committee
Homeroom Representative
Auto Drivers' Club

PAUL STANKULA
9620 Steinway Avenue
Chippendales
Club Basketball
Homeroom Basketball

ALEX P. WASILAUCKAS
6514 Wade Park Avenue
Chippendales
Homeroom President
Track
Club Baseball
Homeroom Baseball
Auto Drivers' Club

ART

HARRY BURNS
3358 East 132nd Street
Class Day Committee
Thespians

OTIS BIVINS
2631 East 68th Street
Pallatechs
Boxing
Homeroom Basketball
Club Basketball
Club Baseball
Lunchroom Committee

GABRIEL J. BURGIO
10717 Cedar Avenue



ROBERT B. CARLTON
3009 East 83rd Street
Pallatechs
Club Basketball
Club Baseball

Robert Carlton



ERNEST C. CIGAN
3014 East 128th Street
Pallatechs
Club Basketball

HARRY H. JURKIEWICZ
4412 East 142nd Street

Stagecraft
Noon Movie Committee
Page Committee
Class Attendance Committee

Harry Jurkiewicz



CARL F. KAHL
1395 East 90th Street
Pallatechs
Homeroom Baseball
Club Basketball
Club Baseball



WILBUR KAPLAN
11219 Berkshire Avenue
Pallatechs
Club Baseball



JOHN KARA
2847 East 78th Street
Homeroom Baseball

John Kara



ROBERT R. KIMBEL
2488 East 84th Street
Pallatechs
Stagecraft
Homeroom President
Noon Movie Committee
Track

Robert R. Kimbel





ROBERT C. KLEINFELD
6208 Hawthorne Avenue
Palltech
Boxing
Club Basketball
Club Baseball

Robert C. Kleinfeld



ANTHONY F. SCHUSTER
1239 East 74th Street

Anthony F. Schuster

ROBERT F. KUSE
8906 Jeffries Avenue

Brown Hi-Y
Club Basketball
Homeroom Representative
Class Attendance

Robert F. Kuse



RICHARD W. STUEVE
9404 Fuller Avenue

JOHN G. MURPHY
3337 East 55th Street

Homeroom Representative
Band
Executive Board
Lunchroom Committee
Homeroom Representative
Page Committee

Senator John G. Murphy



FRANCIS J. VARGA
3133 East 102nd Street

Palltech
Gym Captains
Club Basketball
Cheer Leader

Francis J. Varga

RICHARD L. PATRICY
8205 Korman Avenue

A Cappella
Glee Club



ARNOLD F. WOITKE
10544 Remington Avenue

Premier
Library Committee
Homeroom Basketball
Homeroom Baseball
Club Baseball

Arnold F. Woidtke

STEVE L. PROKOPENKO
3054 Euclid Avenue

Scarab
Library Committee



PHYSICAL EDUCATION

JOHN P. REPKO
4924 Hamm Avenue

Glee Club



ALVIN J. MUSIL
3537 East 106th Street

Gym Captains
Gym
State Tumbling
Champion of 1936

STANLEY F. ROZIC
5380 Standard Avenue

Seymour Daubers
Club Basketball
Club Baseball

Stanley F. Rozic



GEORGE H. PENDER
13806 Benwood Avenue

Homeroom President
Homeroom Basketball
Homeroom Baseball
Glee Club
Senior Cap Committee



AUTO SHOP

ARTHUR A. BAUR
3281 East 49th Street

Tech Mechs
Paddle Tennis
Club Basketball
Club Baseball
Library Committee

JAMES R. BOGAN
7705 Superior Avenue

Homeroom President
Homeroom Basketball
Homeroom Baseball
Homeroom Representative

GEORGE J. BOURQUIN
8131 Wade Park Avenue

Class Vice President
Class Memorial Committee
Gold Hi-Y

GALE L. BUTLER
3006 East 75th Street

Tech Mechs
Homeroom Baseball

JOSEPH R. DESMONE
1380 West 69th Street

Class Secretary
Homeroom President
Page Committee
Class Attendance Committee

RICHARD G. FRUEHAUF
6913 Detroit Avenue



GILBERT B. HAMBURG
3681 East 151st Street
National Honor Society

DIED



SAM J. HOOT
2529 East 86th Street

Library Committee
Lost and Found



ANTON J. HRDLICKA
5747 Portage Avenue



JAMES E. HUDAK
11222 Clarebird Avenue



ARTHUR JOHNSTON
3408 East 128th Street

Camera Club
Boxing
Homeroom Baseball
Club Baseball



LEROY E. JOHNSTON
2318 East 101st Street



JOSEPH F. KELLY
1364 East 88th Street

Cinemasters
Camera Club

Joseph F. Kelly



John Kostura
JOHN KOSTURA
3456 East 108th Street
Brown Hi-Y

JOHN J. KOTWICA
1062 Ansel Road
National Honor Society
Adelphians
A Cappella

VINCENT F. KRECZMER
3605 East 74th Street

DIED

BURT J. MILLER
6015 Olive Court
Homeroom President
Courtesy Squad
Homeroom Representative

ANTHONY J. NATALE
1973 East 126th Street
Tech Mechs
Club Basketball

EDGAR F. NELBOECK
5805 Francis Avenue

LOUIS OLGIN
990 Lakeview Road
Ushers
Premiers
Homeroom Basketball
Homeroom Baseball



JOHN J. PAJK
6812 Edna Avenue

GEORGE J. PUSKAS
12531 Griffing Avenue
Library Committee
Tech Mechs

JOHN J. REPICKY
1406 East 53rd Street
Football
Track

John Repicky

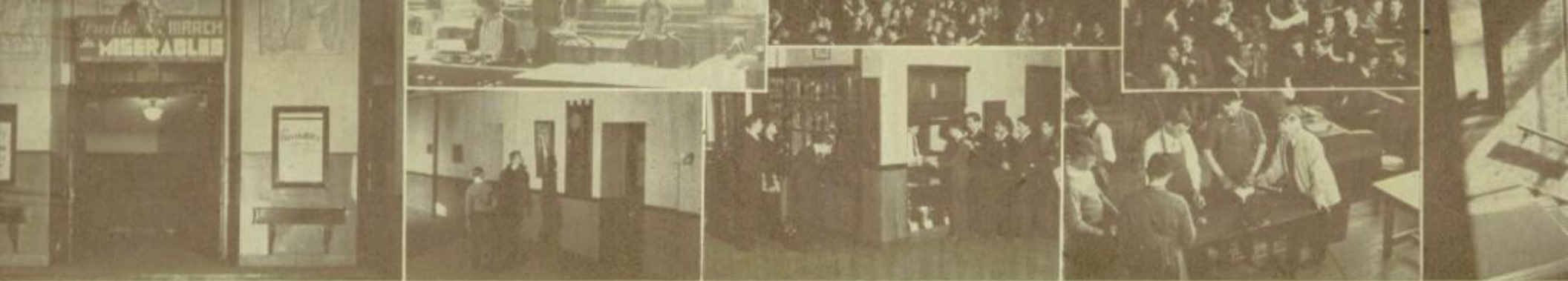
MICHAEL SAWKA
2988 East 102nd Street
National Honor Society
Band
Glee Club

JOSEPH E. SUSZTER
11808 Buckeye Road
Scarbaean Honor Society

Joe Suszter

CHESTER C. SZYMANSKI
8111 Bellevue Avenue

ZENO R. TOLLIS
11312 Dove Avenue
Gym Captains Club
Gym Team
Club Basketball



JOSEPH R. VELUPEK
2487 East 82nd Street
Homeroom Representative



JOSEPH JACUBENTA
2724 East 75th Street

Joseph Jacubenta

JOSEPH P. WILHELM
2618 East 69th Street
Homeroom President
Boxing
Homeroom Basketball
Club Basketball
Book Shop
Tech Mechs

Joe Wilhelm



WILLIAM J. MCALONIS
8907 Empire Avenue
Seymour Daubers
Club Baseball

William J. McAlonis

COMMERCIAL ART



HOWARD A. MEYERS
4102 East 104th Street
Seymour Daubers
Brown Hi-Y

Harvey Meyers

FRANK F. DAVIDSON
7805 Superior Avenue
Ushers
Seymour Daubers
Club Basketball
Club Baseball



EDWARD MOLNAR
13016 Giffing Avenue
National Honor Society
Seymour Daubers
Homeroom President
Executive Board
Council Publicity Chairman

Edward Molnar

HARRY GLASS
10303 Colonial Avenue
Seymour Daubers
Executive Board
Study Hall Board

Harry Glass



VINCENT S. SAVNIK
7507 Aberdeen Avenue
Seymour Daubers

Vincent Savnik

JOSEPH GUNTERMAN
462 East 115th Street
Seymour Daubers
Study Hall Board

Joe Gunterman



THEODORE STECK
3412 East 116th Street
Seymour Daubers
Stagecraft
Noon Movie Committee
Club Basketball
Lunchroom Committee
Homeroom Representative

Theodore Steck

EDWARD G. HABLE
12704 Holborn Avenue
Ushers
Seymour Daubers
Club Basketball
Lunchroom Committee

Edward G. Hable
Bill Hable



LAWRENCE F. STEVNER
2925 East 59th Street
Seymour Daubers
Whirlos
Club Basketball
Club Baseball

Lawrence Stevner



William Toth
 WILLIAM TOTH
 2808 East 125th Street
 Seymour Daubers
 Homeroom Basketball
 Homeroom Baseball
 Club Baseball



WALTER BERG
 3655 East 54th Street
 Usher
 Homeroom President
 Wrestling
 Homeroom Baseball
 Study Hall Board
 Homeroom Representative



MAURICE W. VLIK
 14201 Maplerow Avenue
 Ushers
 Seymour Daubers
 Brown Hi-Y
 Basketball
 Club Baseball
 Council Social Committee



CASIMER J. CEGELKA
 6401 Fleet Avenue
 Executive Board
 Study Hall Board



JOSEPH L. YANNIE
 2188 East 21st Street
 Swimming
 Seymour Daubers



JOSEPH B. DAVIES
 9514 Anderson Avenue



WILLIAM F. YOUNG
 3539 East 103rd Street
 Seymour Daubers



MORTON H. MARCUS
 3708 East 153rd Street
 Study Hall Board



LEONARD V. ZORUBA
 8124 Medina Avenue
 Seymour Daubers
 Club Baseball



CARL W. SCHMIDT
 8802 Folsom Avenue
 Page Committee
 Lost and Found
 Pavey Planters



HORTICULTURE



JOSEPH B. TENEBRIA
 11409 Dove Avenue
 Pavey Planters



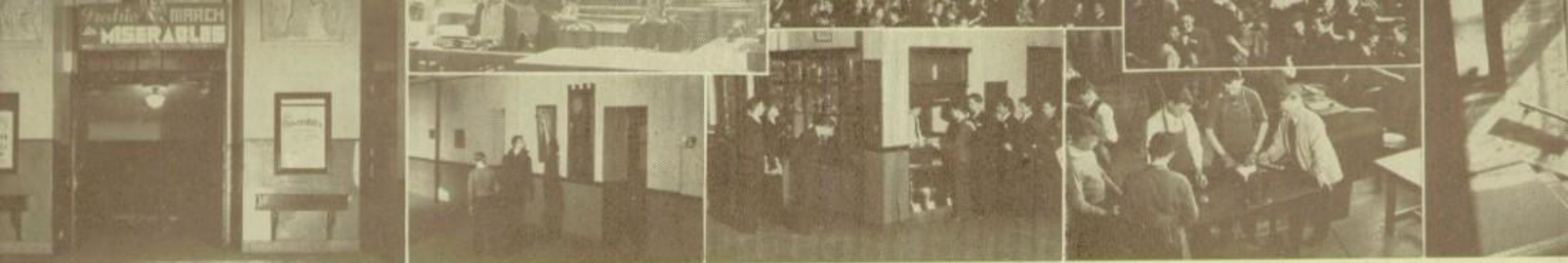
GEORGE J. BARTKOVIAK
 3423 East 53rd Street



JACK P. WILLIAMS
 3375 East 102nd Street
 Study Hall Board



Jack P. Williams



PRINTING

JEROME A. CANGELOSI
3254 East 116th Street

Caslonians
Graphic Arts Society
Homeroom President
Boxing
Club Basketball
Club Baseball

LEO W. D'AGOSTINO
1725 East 32nd Street

Caslonians
Boxing
Club Basketball
Club Baseball
Library Committee

ROBERT J. DIMPERIO
1467 Lakeview Road

Caslonians
Graphic Arts Society
Homeroom Basketball
Homeroom Baseball
Club Basketball
Club Baseball

ANTHONY J. DI TURNO
10536 Frank Avenue

Caslonians
Graphic Arts Society
Club Basketball
Club Baseball

WILFRED A. DYBZINSKI
8220 Sowinski Avenue

Caslonians
Graphic Arts Society
Homeroom Basketball
Homeroom Baseball
Club Basketball
Club Baseball

WILLIAM A. FRAIGE
2625 East 48th Street

Memorial Committee
Caslonians
Graphic Arts Society
Club Basketball
Lunchroom Committee



ERNEST J. GRATTINO
11408 Woodstock Avenue

Wrestling
Paddle Tennis



HENRY A. GRUMET
4920 Wellsley Avenue

Caslonians
Graphic Arts Society
Wrestling
Club Basketball
Club Baseball



ELIAS E. HAKAL
2114 East 25th Street

Graphic Arts Society
Club Basketball
Club Baseball



JOHN J. HROVAT
1140 East 72nd Street

Caslonians
Graphic Arts Society
Gym Captains
Homeroom Basketball
Homeroom Baseball
Club Basketball



EUGENE A. JANOVICH
10609 Leontier Avenue

Scarabean Honor Society
Caslonians
Graphic Arts Society
Homeroom Basketball
Club Basketball
Club Baseball



LEONARD A. KLEIN
10701 Earle Avenue

Caslonians
Graphic Arts Society
Boxing
Wrestling
Club Basketball
Club Baseball



JAMES G. KOTAPISH
4246 East 116th Street

Caslonians
Graphic Arts Society
Homeroom President
Homeroom Basketball
Club Basketball



JOSEPH E. KRATOVICH
1125 East 79th Street

Caslonians
Graphic Arts Society
Club Baseball
Scarab Manager



WILLIAM E. STEIN
1334 EAST 112 STREET

Caslonians
Graphic Art Society
Premiers
Club Basketball
Club Baseball
Class Attendance Committee



JOSEPH LOMBARDO
1969 East 120th Street

Caslonians
Graphic Arts Society



RANDALL P. STEPHENS
2502 East 39th Street

Caslonians
Graphic Arts Society
Orchestra
Track
Club Basketball
Club Baseball
Annual Committee



RAY H. LUSHIN
1223 East 85th Street

Caslonians
Graphic Arts Society
Homeroom Representative



NELSON A. TRICE
3324 East 128th Street

Caslonians
Graphic Arts Society
Track
Homeroom Basketball
Club Baseball
Club Basketball



EDWARD J. MILLER
5516 Perkins Court

Caslonians
Graphic Arts Society
Homeroom President
Homeroom Representative
Book Shop



GEORGE G. YOHAN
1315 Russell Road

Graphic Arts Society
Whirls
Camera Club
Orchestra
Homeroom President
Homeroom Representative



BERT PERNA
1448 Lakeview Road

Caslonians
Premiers
Homeroom Basketball
Homeroom Baseball
Club Baseball



ARCHITECTURE

CHARLES RAMACHATI
12424 Chesterfield Avenue

SIDNEY EPSTEIN
10222 Oshtend Avenue

Corinthians
Club Basketball
Club Baseball



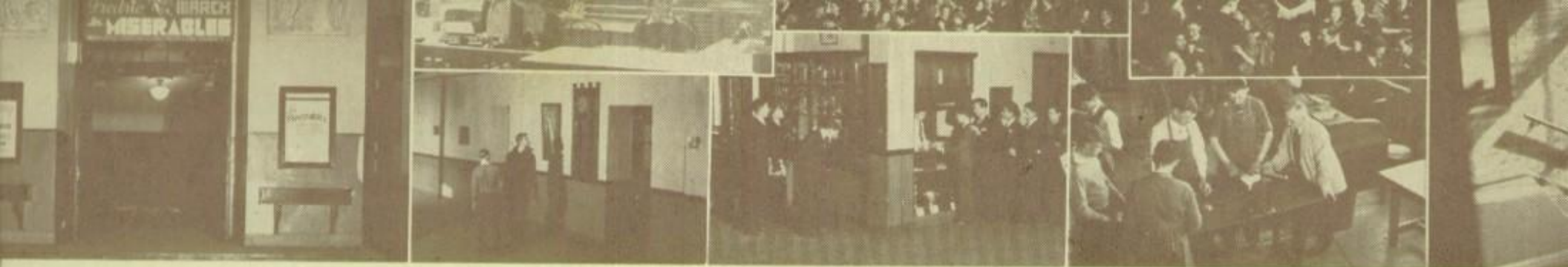
ALVIN H. ROTH
10736 Superior Avenue

Caslonians
Cinemasters
Graphic Arts Society
Study Hall Board
Page Committee
Homeroom Representative

Alvin Roth

FRANK S. FIFELSKI
8020 Medina Avenue

Corinthians
Camera Club
Homeroom Basketball
Club Basketball
Homeroom Baseball



VINCENT A. FISCO
2732 East 110th Street

Corinthians
Whirls
Homeroom Baseball
Club Basketball
Club Baseball

*Vincent Fisco
"Lucky"*

ARTHUR E. MACKEN
6211 Francis Avenue

Corinthians
Boxing
Homeroom Basketball
Club Basketball
Homeroom Baseball

JULIUS B. MATE
2759 East 92nd Street

Corinthians
Paddle Tennis
Homeroom Baseball
Club Basketball

ALBERT E. SANTILLI
2790 East 117th Street

Corinthians
Gym Captains
Homeroom President
Homeroom Basketball
Club Baseball

*DIED
JAN "88"*

RICHARD E. SHACKLETON
11819 Kelton Avenue

Corinthians
Premiers

BERNARD T. SHILLING
5821 Superior Avenue

Cinemasters
Corinthians
Wrestlin
Homeroom Basketball
Club Basketball

GLENN E. SPLITTORF
11805 Iowa Avenue

Scarabean Honor Society
Executive Board
Homeroom Representative

Glenn Splittorf



JOSEPH J. VRCAN
1423 East 39th Street

Corinthians
Homeroom Basketball
Club Basketball
Club Baseball



FOUNDRY



JAMES BARNES
10015 Cedar Avenue

Foundry
Homeroom Basketball
Club Baseball



PHILIP J. CICCONE
3267 East 117th Street

Foundry Club
Club Baseball
Club Basketball



WILLIAM CRADDOCK
2988 East 81st Street

Foundry Club
Club Baseball

William Craddock



BEN R. DE MICHAEL
10814 Frank Avenue

Foundry
Whirls
Library Committee
Homeroom Representative



JOHN DENGEL
873 East 75th Street

Foundry Club
Club Baseball



LEONARD V. DE PALMA
2159 Murray Hill Road

Foundry Club
Club Basketball
Club Baseball



MITCHELL TARASIUK
10005 Prince Avenue

Foundry
Boxing
Homeroom Basketball
Homeroom Baseball
Club Basketball
Club Baseball



FRANK J. DETOTA
2081 East 125th Street



JOSEPH C. TORNABENE
3207 East 117th Street

Foundry Club
Wrestling
Club Basketball
Club Baseball



RALEIGH L. FREEMAN
2188 East 101st Street

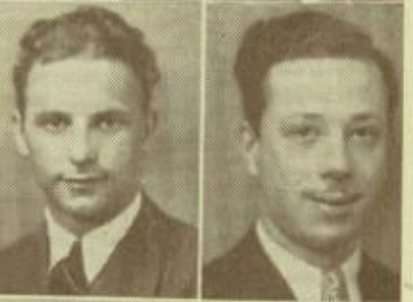
Foundry Club
Homeroom Basketball
Homeroom Basketball
Homeroom Baseball
Club Baseball

R. Freeman



MACHINE DESIGN

JOSEPH C. GOGATES
3232 East 117th Street



EARL B. AHRENS
9615 Carton Avenue
Homeroom Representative

WALTER KOZDRON
3009 East 61st Street

Foundry Club
Thespians



LEONARD BANASIK
4007 East 57th Street

Library Committee
Study Hall Board

JOSEPH J. PAVLICKI
3041 East 45th Street

Foundry Club
Club Basketball
Club Baseball
Glee Club

ERNEST J. BORNSTEIN
884 Parkwood Drive

Ushers
Machine Designers
Thespians
Orchestra
Study Hall Board
Lunchroom Committee

DIED

FOSTER S. PISCOPO
2051 East 125th Street

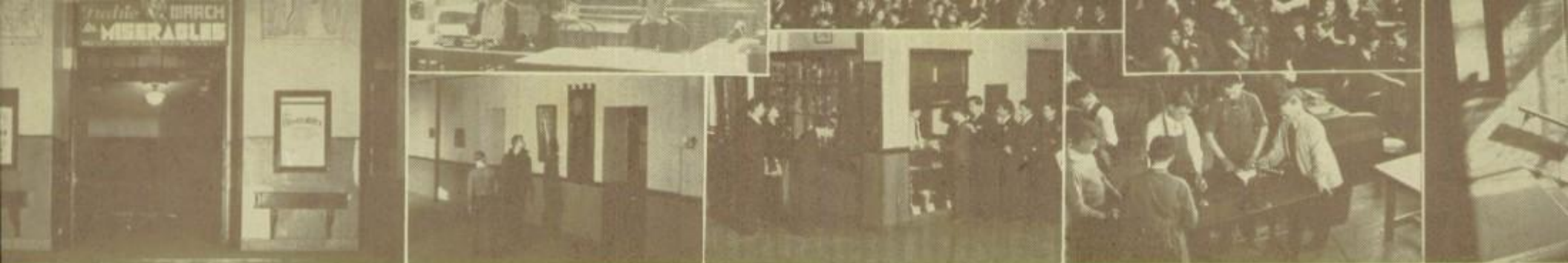
Foundry Club
Club Basketball
Club Baseball



ELMER C. BROOCKER
1566 East 71st Street

Machine Designers
Courtesy Squad
Page Committee

Elmer Broocker



EDWARD F. BRUSS
2796 East 119th Street
Machine Designers

RAWLINS H. BUNNER
1409 Superior Avenue
Camera Club
Homeroom President
Wrestling
Homeroom Basketball
Lunchroom Committee
Homeroom Representative

JOSEPH J. BUZASH
2796 East 119th Street
Machine Designers
Club Baseball

JOSEPH C. CIRINCIONE
12510 Mayfield Road
Football
Basketball

JOHN DRAXLER
1759 East 47th Street
National Honor Society
Class Salutatorian
Homeroom President
Executive Board
Study Hall Board
Homeroom Representative

JOHN P. FORGAC
9828 Elwell Avenue
Scarabean Honor Society
Machine Designers
Camera Club
Courtesy Squad

ALBERT J. GARBIN
517 East 129th Street
Adelphians
Camera Club
Study Hall Board
Book Shop



ELTON C. HAGSTRAND
11712 Ablewhite Avenue
National Honor Society
Courtesy Squad
Homeroom Representative

ZOLTAN J. HALKOVICS
12201 Parkhill Avenue
Machine Designers
Courtesy Squad
Library Committee

GEORGE H. HODGSON
682 East 123rd Street
Premiers

STEVE C. HORANSZKI
12608 Parkhill Avenue
Band
Homeroom Baseball

JOHN C. HRUSKA
9004 Folsom Avenue
National Honor Society
Homeroom President
Lunchroom Committee
Library Committee
Homeroom Representative
Book Shop

JOHN D. JANU
2856 Alpine Street
Gym Captains
Gym Team
Homeroom Baseball
Club Baseball
Club Basketball

NORMAN F. JIROUSEK
4021 Warren Street
Premiers
Courtesy Squad
Homeroom Representative

Horanszki



CARL W. JOHNSON
12805 Soika Avenue

Scarabaeon Honor Society
Class Social Committee
Scholarship Committee
Machine Designers
Gold Hi-Y
Annual Board

LEO P. KACZMAREK
3116 East 65th Street

EDWARD J. KAISER
3434 East 105th Street

Machine Designers
Club Baseball
Courtesy Squad
Executive Board
Study Hall Board
Homeroom Representative

WENDELL J. KARKOSKA
8100 Townsend Avenue

STEVE F. KOREN
8111 Holton Court

ORVILLE C. KRUSE
3275 East 142nd Street

LAWRENCE E. MARTIN
1448 East 105th Street

Scarabaeon Honor Society
Class Social Committee
Machine Designers
Gold Hi-Y
Study Hall Board
Homeroom Representative



JULIUS A. MIKO
12410 Forest Avenue

NATHAN MILLER
643 East 127th Street

Cinemasters
Machine Designers
Camera Club
Study Hall Board
Page Committee

GEORGE ONICK
1163 East 61st Street

Football
Homeroom Basketball
Homeroom Baseball
Courtesy Squad

MICHAEL PANASIK
3609 East 112th Street

Study Hall Board

JOSEPH J. RASNACK
9720 Raymond Avenue

Camera Club
Page Committee
Homeroom Representative

JOSEPH RIPPE
1815 East 38th Street

Study Hall Board

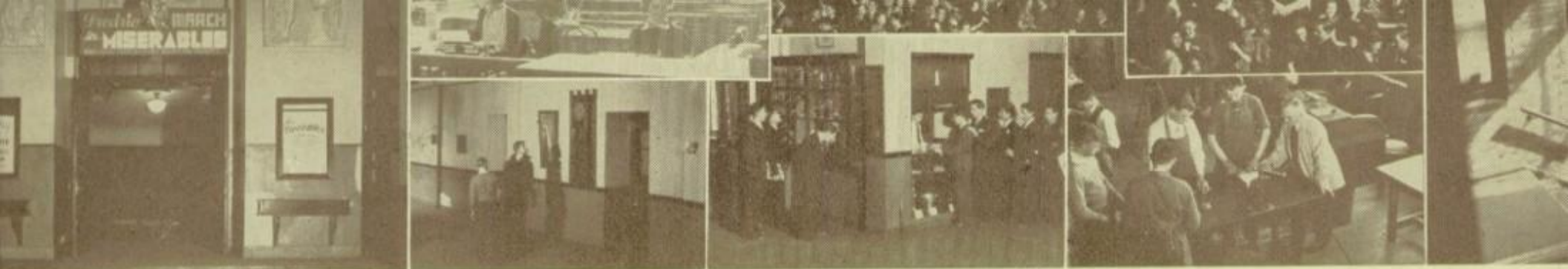
ROBERT D. ROTH
8711 Meridian Avenue

Noon Movie Committee
Study Hall Board
Auto Drivers Club

DIED

[Handwritten signature]

[Handwritten signature]



JOHN A. SIRACUSA
3414 East 126th Street

Machine Designers
Hamiltechs
Homeroom President
Football Team Manager
Wrestling

BERNARD SWEET
3130 East 99th Street

Class Treasurer
Machine Designers
Gold Hi-Y
Council Social Committee
Executive Board
Study Hall Board

AUGUST M. TOTH
7210 Grand Avenue

Machine Designers
Club Basketball
Club Baseball

RUDOLPH M. WASSON
1880 East 73rd Street

Page Committee

Rudy Wasson

JERRY S. YUNGER
12414 Holborn Avenue

ELECTRICITY

JOHN P. ASSEFF
2222 East 19th Street

Freeman Wreckers
Homeroom President
Page Committee
Homeroom Representative



CHARLES T. BAKER
12426 Auburndale Avenue

Freeman Wreckers
Homeroom Baseball



FRANK J. BRANISEL
1167 Norwood Road

Freeman Wreckers
Amateur Radio Club
Study Hall Board



CARL F. BURKHARDT
1087 East 171st Street

Freeman Wreckers
Brown Hi-Y
Executive Board
Library Committee



ANDREW A. CAD
1576 East 84th Street

Freeman Wreckers
Club Basketball
Club Baseball



LEWIS E. CORBE
3351 East 112th Street

Freeman Wreckers

Lewis E. Corbe



DAVID L. CUBBEDGE
5086 Pershing Avenue

Freeman Wreckers
Boxing

WILLIAM E. DEARTH
5606 Unica Avenue

Class Day Committee
Freeman Wreckers
Homeroom President
Executive Board

William E. Dearth



DIED

STANLEY E. DOD
5711 Hough Avenue
Freeman Wreckers
Library Committee

Stanley E. Dod

CARL L. ECKE
3384 East 108th Street
Freeman Wreckers
Drum Major
Club Baseball
Study Hall Board
Homeroom Representative

JOHN C. EPPICH
2915 East 123rd Street
Adelphians
Freeman Wreckers
Whirls
Page Committee
Library Committee
Club Basketball

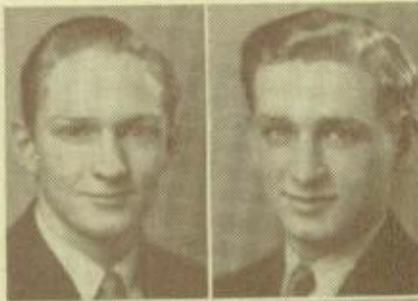
WILLIAM C. FERGUSON
3257 East 126th Street
Freeman Wreckers
Track

VICTOR J. FISHER
2934 East 34th Street
Freeman Wreckers

JOHN F. FOWLER
1305 East 91st Street
Freeman Wreckers

DIED

JOHN FRANKO
9111 Holton Avenue
Freeman Wreckers



EDWARD GROSS
3251 East 117th Street
Freeman Wreckers
Amateur Radio Club
Stagecraft
Noon Movie Committee

Ed Gross

FRANK HANNA
3376 East 114th Street
Freeman Wreckers
Football Captain
Wrestling
Homeroom President
Noon Movie Committee

Frank Hanna

EDWARD HASE
5619 Luther Avenue
Freeman Wreckers
Homeroom Basketball
Club Basketball
Homeroom Representative

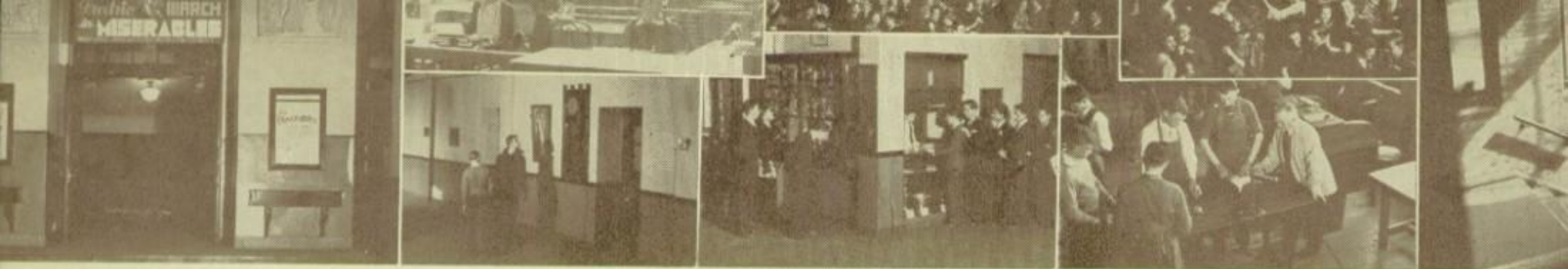
DESO G. HATVANI
9019 Harris Avenue
Freeman Wreckers
Homeroom Baseball

Deso Hatvani

ARNOLD V. HOVAN
9615 Mount Auburn Avenue
Freeman Wreckers
Club Basketball

ELMER ISRAEL
11114 Berkshire Road

TED J. JUSKIEWICZ
10527 Glenville Avenue
Freeman Wreckers



ANDREW KALAN
7917 Platt Avenue

Freeman Wreckers
Homeroom Basketball
Homeroom Baseball
Club Baseball
Study Hall Board

FRANK A. KOCEVAR
3609 East 78th Street

Freeman Wreckers
Amateur Radio Club
Homeroom Basketball
Homeroom Baseball
Page Committee
Library Committee

CONSTANT J. KRAKAUCKAS
6703 Linwood Avenue

Freeman Wreckers
Amateur Radio Club

LOUIS F. KUBRAK
13815 Southview Avenue

Hamiltechs
Club Baseball

DIED

WERNER H. LEVAN
7911 Star Avenue

Scarabaeon Honor Society
Ushers' Club
Freeman Wreckers
Club Baseball
Movie Operator
National Honor Society

VICTOR MORRISON
2889 East 81st Street

Freeman Wreckers
Homeroom President
Homeroom Basketball
Club Baseball

Victor Morrison

GEORGE J. ONDERCIN
9118 Fuller Avenue

Freeman Wreckers



ALEX J. PEKUTIS
7705 Aberdeen Avenue

Intramural Wrestling



JOSEPH PEREVOSNIK
2683 East 65th Street

Scarabaeon Honor Society
Ushers Club
Freeman Wreckers
Library Committee
National Honor Society

Joe Perevosnik



JULIUS PINKIS
3572 East 144th Street

Freeman Wreckers
Homeroom President



EDWARD M. PRIJATEL
1137 East 66th Street

Freeman Wreckers
Lunchroom Committee



WILLIAM E. REMY
7612 Linwood Avenue

Adelphians
Freeman Wreckers
Study Hall Board
Lunchroom Committee
Student Council Representative
Homeroom Vice President



CHARLES M. SACKERSON
4246 East 128th Street

Freeman Wreckers
Hi-Y (Brown)
Homeroom President
Homeroom Basketball
Club Basketball



JOSEPH SARI
2809 East 125th Street

Adelphians
Freeman Wreckers
Homeroom President
Homeroom Representative

Joe Sari



FRANK T. SCHROEDER
642 East 91st Street
Freeman Wreckers

ISADORE SHEER
5807 Ensign Avenue
Freeman Wreckers
Band
Lunchroom Committee

RUSSELL E. SIEVERT
1345 East 66th Street
Freeman Wreckers
Amateur Radio Club
Library Committee

JOSEPH SIKORSKI
6206 Gertrude Avenue
Freeman Wreckers

ANTHONY S. SITKOWSKI
6527 Juniatta Avenue
Freeman Wreckers

JOHN J. SWIERKOSZ
13118 Glendale Avenue
Freeman Wreckers

ANTHONY J. STECCA
12110 Lenacrove Avenue
Ushers
Freeman Wreckers

Anthony J. Stecca



JULIAN SUCHECKI
3900 East 140th Street
Freeman Wreckers
Library Committee

Julian Suckecki

CLARENCE J. SUMITA
3423 East 108th Street
Freeman Wreckers
Brown Hi-Y

CHARLES N. TOLLON
16313 Tarkington Avenue
Freeman Wreckers

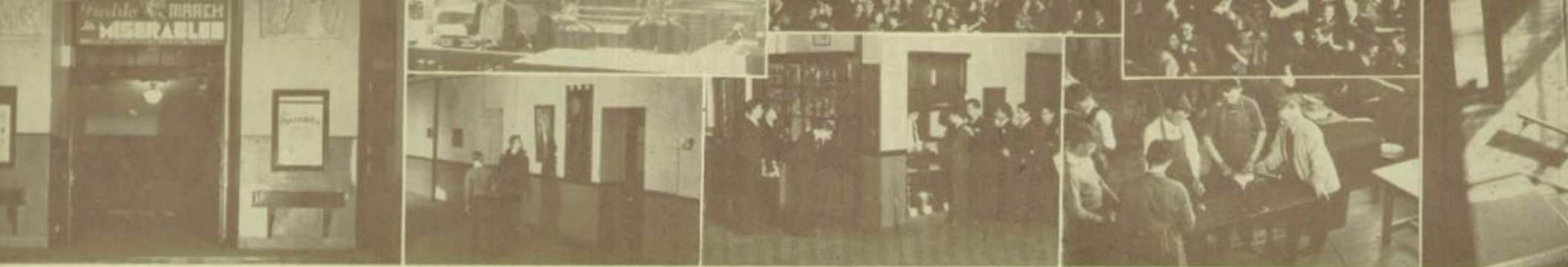
MARCEL J. VAN SICE
1435 East 43rd Street

Scarabaeon Honor Society
Freeman Wreckers
Amateur Radio Club
Noon Movie Committee
Chief Movie Operator
Marcel Van Sice

PETER P. WEIPERTH
9608 Manor Avenue
Freeman Wreckers
Page Committee
Library Committee

ABRAHAM A. WOLFSON
10407 Parkgate Avenue
Freeman Wreckers
Band

RAY J. YOUNG
20841 East 21st Street
Freeman Wreckers
Study Hall Board
Lost and Found



VINCENT A. YURGA
13302 Glendale Avenue

Freeman Wreckers
Lunchroom Committee
Page Committee
Homeroom Basketball
Club Basketball
Club Baseball

VINCENT YURGILAS
8117 Medina Avenue

JOSEPH L. ZABUKOVEC
6811 Edna Avenue

National Honor Society
Scarabaeus Honor Society
Freeman Wreckers
Homeroom President
Lost and Found
Homeroom Representative

THEODORE F. ZAKRAISEK
6609 Bonna Avenue

Freeman Wreckers
Homeroom Basketball
Homeroom Baseball

SHEET METAL

ISADORE E. BASS
10310 Parkgate Avenue

Tech Tinnars
Homeroom President
Football
Wrestling
Homeroom Baseball
Club Basketball

JAMES M. BIELAWSKI
1586 East 47th Street

Tech Tinnars
Club Basketball
Club Baseball
Library Committee
Homeroom Representative

2206 SCHELL AVE
351-9949



ERNEST BROUGHTON
2361 East 61st Street

ALBERT KLIMA
1576 East 34th Street

Tech Tinnars
Homeroom Basketball
Homeroom Baseball
Club Basketball
Attendance Committee

EDWARD J. RISTAU
3704 Kelley Avenue

Tech Tinnars
A Cappella

WILBUR L. THORNBURG
995 East 72nd Street

Tech Tinnars
Homeroom President
Homeroom Representative
Club Basketball
Club Baseball

JAMES J. TURK
1029 East 62nd Street

Tech Tinnars
Homeroom Baseball
Club Baseball

AERONAUTICS

CHARLES J. AUSPERK
4402 Pershing Avenue

Charles Ausperk



JOSEPH W. BAECHLE
7114 Superior Avenue
National Honor Society
A Cappella
Thespians

Joe Baechle

JOHN BARTA
3800 East 153rd Street
A Cappella
Homeroom Baseball
Glee Club

ALEX G. BENNIS
1343 East 66 Street
Courtesy Club
Lunchroom Committee

WALTER J. BOBAK
3429 Independence Road
A Cappella
Homeroom Representative

Walter J. Bobak

LEONARD CASE
3276 East 104th Street

Leonard Case

PATSY CASTRO
2395 East 39th Street

CHARLES C. CHESKO
11707 Forest Avenue
National Honor Society
Scarabaeus Honor Society
Ushers
Page Committee
Homeroom Basketball
Club Basketball

Charles Chesko



JAMES A. HUEFNER
1251 East 102nd Street
Swimming
Lunchroom Committee
Library Committee

PAUL B. JACOBS
3246 East 123rd Street
Lunchroom Committee
Library Committee
Homeroom Representative
Homeroom Basketball
Homeroom Baseball

HARRY E. JOYCE
7020 Burnham Court
Glider Club
Library Committee

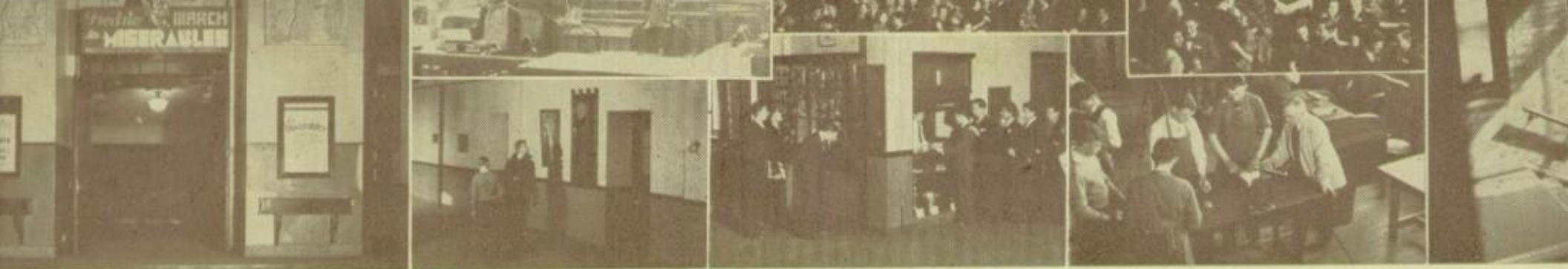
LEO KACZOROWSKY
3194 East 49th Street
Adelphians
Glider Club
Library Committee
Homeroom Representative
Club Baseball

SIMON J. KAZEL
1549 East 45th Street
Brown Hi-Y
Homeroom President
Council Treasurer
Homeroom Representative
Club Basketball
Club Baseball

RICHARD A. LAMIRAND
1223 East 86th Street
Lunchroom Committee
Homeroom Representative

Richard Lamirand
643-8361

JOHN LEW
2879 Alpine Street
Orchestra
Band
Study Hall Board
Lunchroom Committee
Library Committee



ANDREW C. PALGUTA
11305 Continental Avenue

Ushers
Brown Hi-Y
Homeroom President
Club Basketball
Social Committee
Executive Board
National Honor Society

Andrew Palguta



GEORGE G. ROGERS
13541 East 95th Street

Premiers
Club Basketball
Club Baseball



ELMER E. RUSAK
3018 East 116th Street

Camera Club
Homeroom Representative



WILLIAM V. SOBELMAN
3708 East 146th Street

Gym Captains' Club
Familtachs
Club Basketball
Club Baseball
Study Hall Board



GERALD STRICLAND
1456 East 118th Street
Glider Club



JOSEPH SZUTER
9710 Parkview Avenue
Glider Club



ROBERT E. WISNIEWSKI
10728 Elmerge Road

Ushers

Robert E. Wisniewski



CHEMISTRY

Sam Falkenstein
1541 E. 34 St.
City

JOHN R. BALOBRZESKI
2537 East 26th Street

Lunchroom Committee
Page Committee
Class Attendance Committee



NORMAN C. DEGNER
1605 East 47th Street

Adelphians
Homeroom Baseball
Lunchroom Committee
Homeroom Representative

Norman Degner



GEORGE E. FURNESS
3029 East 78th Street

Adelphians
Alchemia
Homeroom President
Club Basketball
Homeroom Representative



WILLIAM GLAZER
3710 East 149th Street
Library Committee



Ross Galati
ROSS GALATI
2518 East 40th Street

Alchemia
Homeroom President
Homeroom Basketball
Homeroom Baseball
Club Basketball
Glee Club



CORNELL HILL
3804 Scovill Avenue

Alchemia
Homeroom Basketball





EDWARD KADUK
5785 Portage Avenue
Alchemia Club

EDWARD KOZIKOWSKI
3546 East 112th Street
President Cinemasters Club
Alchemia Club
Amateur Radio Club
Library Committee
Lost and Found Committee
Amateur Operator W8PLN

ROBERT E. MACK
9302 Bancroft Avenue
Alchemia Club

JOHN J. MARCZAK
7421 Clement Avenue

ANDREW A. MILLER
11909 Parkview Avenue
Cinemasters Club
Alchemia Club
Amateur Radio Club
Camera Club
Study Hall Board

EDWARD C. PERKO
3593 East 149th Street
Alchemia Treasurer
Whirlo Club
Camera Club
Executive Board
Homeroom Representative

GEORGE W. POLEY
3331 East 123rd Street
Alchemia President
Hi-Y (Brown)
Student Council Treasurer
Executive Board
Council Finance Committee
Co Head of N. Y. A.



HOWARD A. SCHULTZ
3519 East 104th Street
Alchemia Club
Homeroom President

Howard Schultz

RALPH E. TUTTLE
1880 East 55th Street
National Honor Society
Alchemia Club

ALGER T. VAIKSNORAS
7214 Duluth Avenue

EDWARD J. WARNICK
13406 Ferris Avenue
Alchemia Club

DIED

GARSON WEISS
11711 Kinsman Road
Football letterman
Homeroom Basketball
Homeroom Baseball

LUDWIG WITT
1723 East 38th Street
National Honor Society
Adelphians
Alchemia Club
Homeroom President

STANLEY L. ZORC
6400 Varian Avenue
Alchemia Club
Club Basketball
Club Baseball
Homeroom Representative
Homeroom Secretary



MACHINE SHOP

LESLIE A. BENNETT
3300 East 137th Street
A Cappella
Stagecraft
Homeroom President
Noon Movie Committee

ERVIN BORUSZEWSKI
7422 Clement Avenue

RAY W. BROW
775 East 93rd Street
Homeroom Basketball
Homeroom Baseball

WILLIAM CINADR
8811 Beckman Avenue

STEVE DAVIDOVICH
2819 East 117th Street

DAN N. DIRKOVICH
1585 East 47th Street
Homeroom Basketball
Homeroom Baseball
Glee Club



WILLIAM ERKER
8018 Townsend Avenue



WILLIAM B. FARKAS
2961 East 126th Street
Big Four
A Cappella
Rough Riders
Homeroom President
Boxing
Homeroom Representative



GEORGE GAGEL
6302 White Avenue
National Honor Society
Homeroom Representative



JOSEPH J. HRUSKA
4718 Pershing Avenue



EDWARD W. JASKIEL
4090 East 142nd Street
Homeroom Basketball



EDWARD JUSZCZYK
7510 Osage Avenue
Gym Captains



FRANK KOVACH
2789 East 79th Street



FRANK G. KUKLEWICZ
8109 Pulaski Avenue



FRED T. SCHMIDT
1224 East 175th Street

Adelphians
Homeroom Basketball
Homeroom Baseball
Homeroom President

EARL J. LEADER
3629 East 135th Street
Homeroom Basketball



JOSEPH F. SZUHAI
12905 Signet Avenue

Big Four
Rough Riders
Homeroom Representative

DIED

HERMAN S. LOCKHART
3298 East 132nd Street

Hamiltechs
Homeroom President
Basketball
Homeroom Baseball

Herman Lockhart



JOSEPH TESTA
6006 Belvedere Avenue

STANLEY MAJKRZAK
5805 Francis Avenue



JOHN A. VERHOVNIK
5801 Prosser Avenue

JOSEPH T. NOVOTNY
1600 East 32nd Street

Homeroom Baseball
Glee Club



ALVIN E. WAHLERS
949 East 78th Street

Homeroom Basketball
Homeroom Baseball

PETER PERITORE
12313 Imperial Avenue



MUSIC

JAMES M. PIVONKA
3726 East 53rd Street

Homeroom Baseball
Homeroom Representative
Glee Club



WILLIAM J. BURIANEK
7608 Harvard Avenue

A Cappella
Orchestra
Band
Study Hall Board



ERNEST L. CATON
7313 Dellenbaugh Avenue

EARL M. DOUTHITT
2336 East 103rd Street
Band
Homeroom Basketball

VICTOR B. GOOD
12805 Rexwood Avenue
Annual Board
Scarab Assistant Sports Editor
Orchestra
Class Day Committee
Brown Hi-Y
Council Social Committee

EDMUND F. HRABAK
3615 East 59th Street
A Cappella
Homeroom President
Music Memory Team

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

ABYSSINIA HATCHETT
3646 East 143rd Street

DAVE S. HERSHKOVITZ
3681 East 146th Street
Scarab
Homeroom Basketball
Homeroom Baseball



EDWARD P. JEDNAK
11205 Melba Avenue
Homeroom President
Tennis
Paddle Tennis
Homeroom Basketball
Scarab
Homeroom Representative

MILTON H. MANBURG
3559 East 118th Street
Homeroom Basketball

JOSEPH J. PAVLASEK
3862 East 147th Street
National Honor President
Annual Board
Scarab Feature Assistant
Orchestra
Band
Homeroom President

FRANK PAUL PIEROG
2845 East 127th Street

EDWARD F. RODDY
9117 Connecticut Avenue
Camera Club
Homeroom President
Homeroom Basketball
Homeroom Baseball
Homeroom Representative

ERNEST SABO
2872 East 112th Street
Scarabean Society
Annual Board
Scarab Business Staff
Homeroom Basketball
Track Team
Homeroom Representative

GEORGE E. WILK
1633 East 70th Street
Camera Club
Orchestra
Band
Senior Orchestra

Victor B. Good

Joe Pavlasek
Pav

Frank Pierog

D. Hershkovitz



STEVE C. ZUKIE
2675 East 34th Street
Camera Club
Swimming
Study Hall Board



GEORGE A. SPRAGGINS
13326 Beachwood Avenue
Club Basketball
Homeroom Representative



PATTERN MAKING

George Bluth



BERNARD C. SYNK
3791 East 151st Street
Whirls
Homeroom President
Homeroom Basketball
Homeroom baseball
Library Committee
Homeroom Representative



JOHN MILLER
3449 East 52nd Street
Homeroom Basketball
Book Shop
Softball Team



ZBIG ZIVNEY
12730 Benwood Avenue
Camera Club
Homeroom Basketball
Study Hall Board
Library Committee
Courtesy Squad



Zbig Zivney

CHARLES MOTT
13901 Coath Avenue
Gym Captains' Club
Homeroom President
Club Baseball



ACADEMIC

GEORGE PETRASH
2806 East 120th Street
Stagecraft
Noon Movie Committee
Library Committee



ANDREW J. ANDRUS
1610 East 49th Street
Library Committee



JOHN F. RIZZO
5401 Fleet Avenue
Duff Pattern Makers
Club Basketball
Club Baseball



ROLAND J. BABINEC
1835 East 89th Street



Roland Babinec

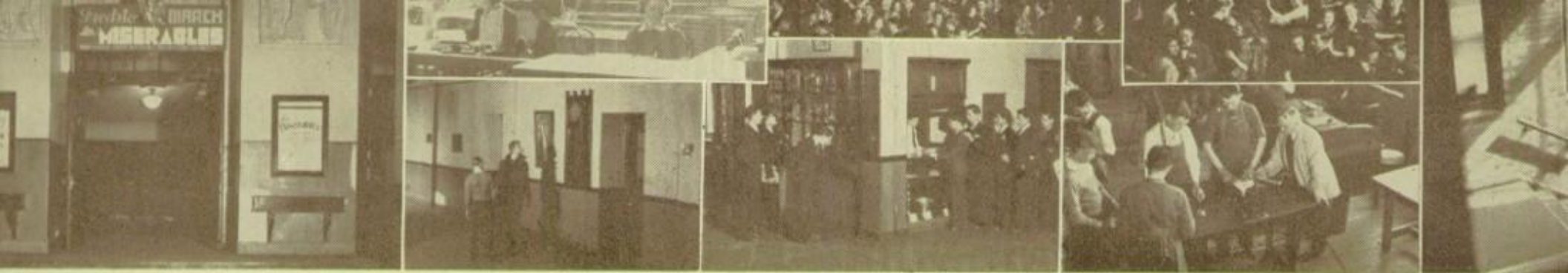
FRED R. SLAPAR
6724 Bonna Avenue



EDWARD T. BARCIKOWSKI
4007 East 131st Street
Premiers
Noon Movie Committee
Wrestling
Club Basketball
Club Baseball
Homeroom Baseball



Fred R. Slapar



WALTER A. BARROWS
7030 Lexington Avenue

Walter Barrows

CASIMER S. BATULEWICH
1117 East 79th Street

Boxing
Homeroom Basketball
Homeroom Baseball
Study Hall Board
Homeroom Representative

ROY J. BENES
12608 Beachwood Avenue

Homeroom Baseball
Study Hall Board

LOUIS L. BESOIU
1378 East 115th Street

Premiers
Homeroom Basketball
Homeroom Baseball
Club Basketball
Glee Club

CASIMIR A. BRONCZEK
3094 East 65th Street

Stagecraft

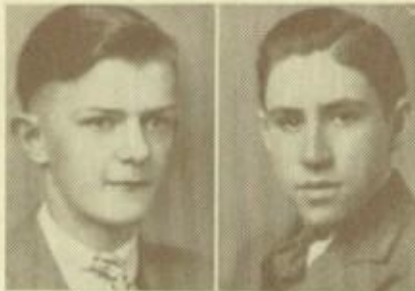
ALEX J. BUDA
3151 East 65th Street

Stagecraft
Noon Movie Committee

DIED

JOHN CONDUCTOR
547 Woodland Avenue

Homeroom President
Homeroom Representative
Book Shop
Glee Club



ERNEST F. DAIL
3579 East 140th Street

Ernest Dail
Homeroom Basketball



RALPH DAVIS
2333 East 57th Street

Camera Club



ALEX S. DOMBROWSKI
3117 East 68th Street



VERYLE E. EWING
9414 Carton Avenue

Veryl Ewing



IRVING L. FELDSTEIN
12725 Irvington Avenue

Adelphians
Rough Riders
Lunchroom Committee
Auto Drivers' Club



ROBERT J. GREGORY
1329 East 86th Street

Homeroom Basketball
Homeroom Baseball
Football
Study Hall Board



EUGENE M. GROSS
2817 East 120th Street

Study Hall Board
Library Committee



ADOLPH J. KLACZA
7502 Indiana Avenue

DIED



FRANK J. MADEJ
2965 East 66th Street

Library Committee
Glee Club



HENRY J. KOLEGAR
8908 Kempton Avenue

Homeroom President
Study Hall Board
Lunchroom Committee
Homeroom Representative



MICHAEL M. MIKULA
4711 Lester Avenue

Noon Movie Committee
Glee Club



BENEDICT W. KOPEC
4112 East 76th Street



LEONARD MONTI
3466 East 145th Street

Rough Riders
Noon Movie Committee
Boxing



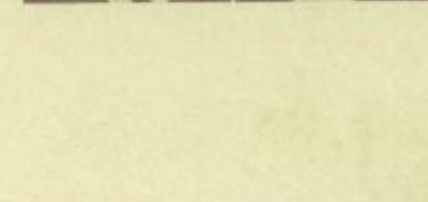
NORMAN J. KRAJNIAK
3825 Weshington Park Boulevard

Study Hall Board
Lunchroom Committee
Library Committee
Auto Drivers' Club
Glee Club



RICHARD F. PENDER
1612 East 32nd Street

Whirlos
Pencil Pushers
Annual Board
Scarab
Boxing
Club Basketball



FRANK A. KRAYNAK
12914 Griffing Avenue

Cinemasters
Camera Club
Homeroom Baseball
Lunchroom Committee



CARNEY REYNOLDS
2484 East 63rd Street

Thespians
Camera Club
Homeroom President
Executive Board
Study Hall Board
Library Committee



BENJAMIN KRBAVCIC
7025 Quimby Avenue

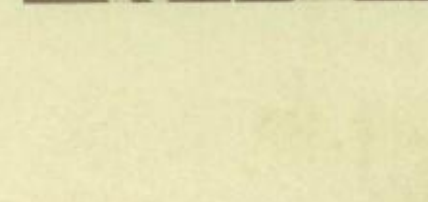
Amateur Radio Club
Homeroom President

Ben Kravcic



JOSEPH SERAFIN
8807 Bancroft Avenue

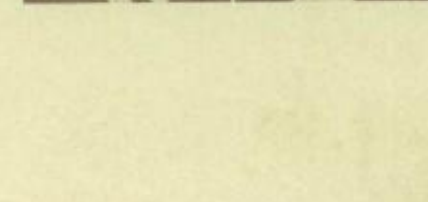
Homeroom President
Homeroom Basketball
Homeroom Baseball
Study Hall Board

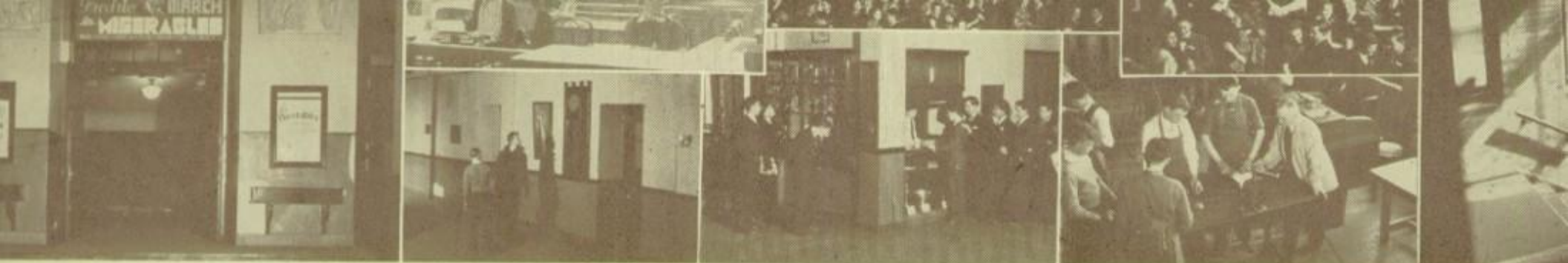


ALBERT H. MACY
9213 Hillock Avenue

DIED

CHARLES E. SLIVKA
3848 Washington Park Boulevard
A Capella
Glee Club





RAYMOND J. SZUDAREK
6819 Lansing Avenue

Homeroom Basketball
Executive Board
Study Hall Board
Homeroom Representative
Auto Drivers' Club
Glee Club



EDWARD S. TRUCHINOWICZ
8210 Crumb Avenue

Lunchroom Committee
Page Committee
Homeroom Representative



LEO A. ZGRABIK
7009 Worley Avenue

Noon Movie Committee
Study Hall Board
Library Committee



THE CLASS WILL



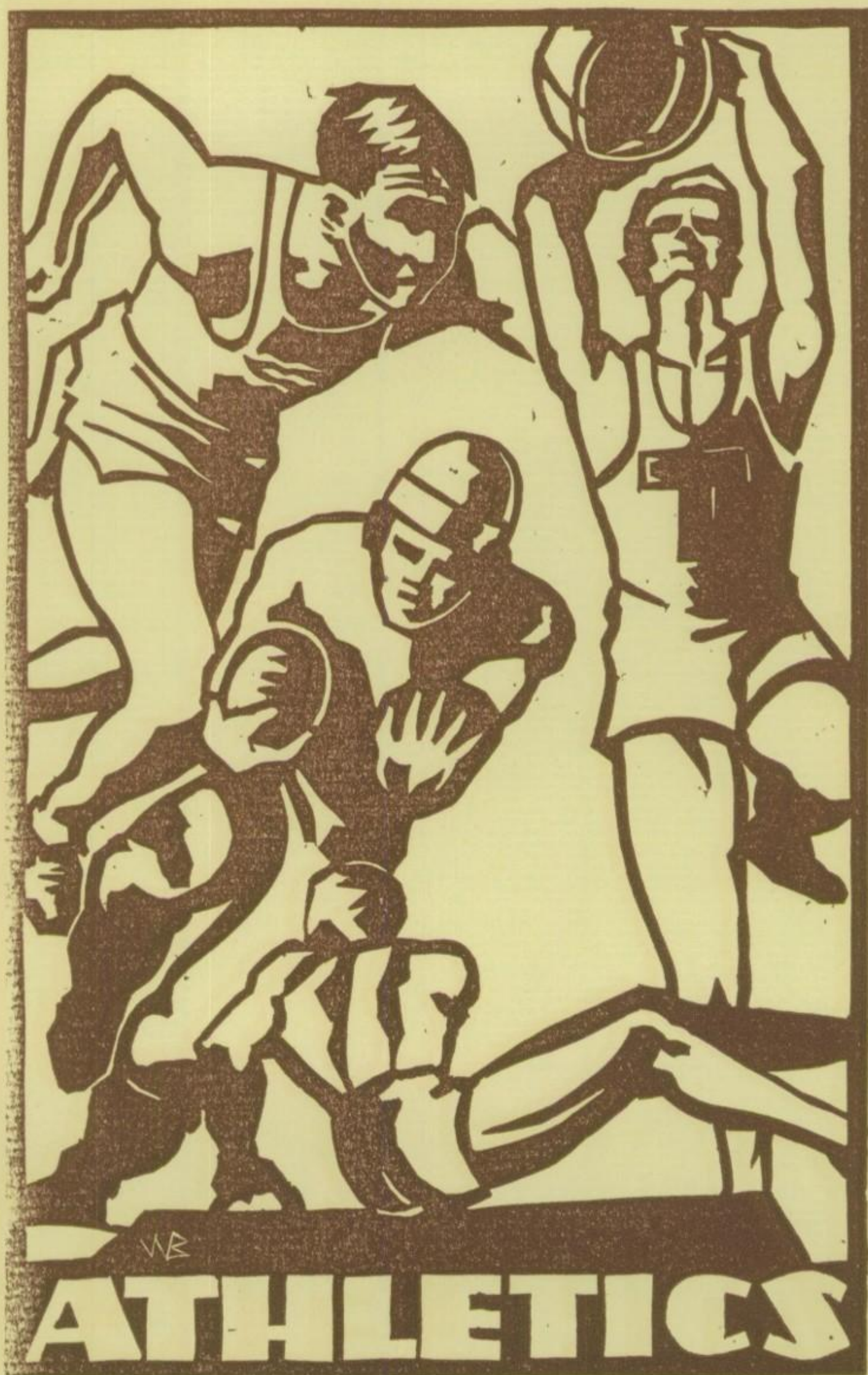
Be it known that we, the class of June, 1937, of East Technical High School, in the city of Cleveland, in the County of Cuyahoga, in the State of Ohio, in these United States, being in sound mind (we hope) and memory, do make, publish, and declare this verbal instrument to be our last Will and Testament. To the class of 1938 we bequeath the following, to wit:

The everlasting and futile hope of graduating;
First place in all lunch lines---or bread lines;
The undisputed right to pester teachers;
The privilege of talking back to office secretaries;
The troubles encountered in producing a June Bug;
The responsibility of choosing the college with the best football team;
The prerogative to cut classes whenever possible;
The right to occupy the traditional rendezvous, the aud steps;
The ambition to become "I" specialists;
The right to skip aud days, and arrive at 8:15 on others;
The privilege of tossing tomatoes at the next Freshman aud;
The right to wear fireman's boots at the Hay-Tech Hops;
The incentive for buying a new suit, new ties, an Annual, a tuxedo, and
for becoming optimistic about a diploma;
The right to wear your hat in the hall;
The right to shoot dice in the greenhouse;
The burden of paying off all library, Scarab, and football pass debts;
The right to boast, "Today I am a man!"

Done this sixteenth day of June, in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and thirty-seven, and sealed with the Scarab, in lieu of the seal of the State of Ohio, in the presence of these witnesses:

Louis Guzzo
Frank Hanna
Carl Johnson
Louis Markis
Charles Margolis
Vernon Ratica

SENIORS EAST TECH SENIORS







ATHLETIC HISTORY

PREVIEW

Like a rainbow, infinite in scope, stretches the record East Tech has made in the field of sport. Unsurpassed by any other high school in the city and possibly the nation, the Brown and Gold owns championships and champions whose range extends from district to national and Olympic crowns. Since 1915, when the Carpenters first began to show their supremacy in sports, the school has won a considerable number of city, state, and national titles.

So impressive is East Tech's record that it is approached, nay, not even within "eye-shot", of other Cleveland high schools. In 28 years of competition the Artisans have compiled this list of titles: a national scholastic track title, a runner-up position for the national football title, six Senate football championships, three Senate basketball crowns, 14 Senate track titles, five state cinder championships, innumerable district and city track titles, four swimming titles, five consecutive state gymnastic titles, countless district and city gymnastic championships, a tennis crown, and a golf title.

---And they're still going strong!



FOOTBALL

Review---1909-1935

Football has always been a favorite sport at East Tech. Even in poor seasons crowds turn out to cheer determined elevens with such spirit that they are incomparable. Many's the time that the statue of Moses Cleaveland on the public square has been the center of a grid rally; Ole Mose has been unable to tell whether the result was a victory or a defeat for an Artisan crowd is sportsmanlike and joyful no matter what the outcome.

Back in 1920 and 1921 this spirit was at its height. After completing a ten-game schedule with the absence of defeat, a Carpenter team, whose members would have shamed Hercules, was invited to play for the national title at Everett, Washington. Though they had beaten several Ohio high school teams and won one game by the score of 102 to 0 the Carpenters received the invitation after an idleness of two weeks and were consequently out of condition. The lack of practice told on the gridgers and after a long journey, though they played a marvelous game of football, they lost, 16 to 7. Stars whose glory still prevails in the halls of East Tech and whose skill with the pigskin made them never-forgotten heroes were John and Norton Behm, "Swede" Carlson, John Trice, Louis LaRiche, and "Champ" Hardy.

ATHLETIC HISTORY



Sam Willaman, coach of the great 1920 team, later taught at Ohio State and Iowa Universities, building up a great reputation as a mentor. After turning out a wonderfully successful Western Reserve team, he died in 1935.

During their 28 years on the gridiron, East Tech pigskin toters have crossed the goal line with such streamlined regularity that at present they have scored 3,203 points to their opponents' 1,932. In 1915, the year in which the Scovill and 55 Street school came to the fore, a superior team submerged South High by the score, 109 to 0.

The middle 1920's were rather poor years for football at East Tech, but in 1929, with John Behm arousing the Brown and Gold grid hopefuls, the school "went to town", capturing the Senate title. They repeated in 1930, and in 1931 missed winning by a trick of fate---a point after touchdown. Since '31, teams have gradually become less victorious.

Perhaps, it is a habit with Tech football teams to reach greatness only at the turn of the decade. Who knows?

Review---1936-1937

With such stars as Frank Hanna, George Daugherty, Garcon Weiss, Isadore Bass, and John Repicky back, Coach Ivan Greene was unusually optimistic---but bad breaks, injuries, and Lady Luck all figured in a poor season. The Carpenter warriors emerged with a .500 rating in the Senate, while losing all of their independent games.

However, when the Greene-men opened the season with a formidable offensive against the highly-touted Canton McKinley Bulldogs, football experts practically handed them the Senate title. Six minutes of the McKinley-Tech fray had yet to be played and the score was 13-13 in favor of Fate. Fate, calling signals, put Hanna and Daugherty, Tech's all, on the injured list and proceeded to block for McKinley's Bulldogs. Their morale sapped, the Artisans were finally trampled, 33 to 13. Regardless, Tech was the only team to score more than one touchdown against the McKinleyites during the season, outside of Massillon Washington, probably the country's outstanding high school team.

Lakewood

In a complete reversal of the form they displayed in their first game of the season, the Artisans played faulty football, losing to an alert Lakewood eleven, 6 to 0. The suburbanites had been outplayed throughout, but they took advantage of a last-minute fumble to score---and win.



ATHLETIC HISTORY

East

Then, like a shot, a passing combination which seemed destined to emulate the Kenny-Liptak duo of 1929, gave Tech a 12 to 0 victory over the stubborn East gridders. Frank Hanna, personable quarterback, passed incessantly to Joe "Eagle-eyes" Cirincione to gain yard after yard, and finally both touchdowns.

John Adams

The hope that the Carpenters were "waking up" was short-lived, however. John Adams, not even considered a dangerous opponent, electrified a slow, unexpectant Artisan team with its speed. End runs made the Gold-uniformed laddies look like trains without engines. The final score was 19 to 0.

Collinwood

For their second, and second-to-last, triumph of the year, the Tech footballers, with Hanna, Cirincione, Daugherty, and Bass starring, routed the Collinwood Railroaders, 18 to 0. They showed promise of "coming back" in this game, for the Five-Pointers were no set-up.

Cleveland Heights

Oh, yeah? That's what the Cleveland Heights Tigers probably said when they squashed the Brown and Gold hopes, trouncing the Greene-men, 26 to 6. No breaks were against the Artisans as many remarked. The Tigers were just the better team and had the ball for the better part of the afternoon. Only after Heights employed several substitutes did the Tech gridders score, and then by a frantic pass.

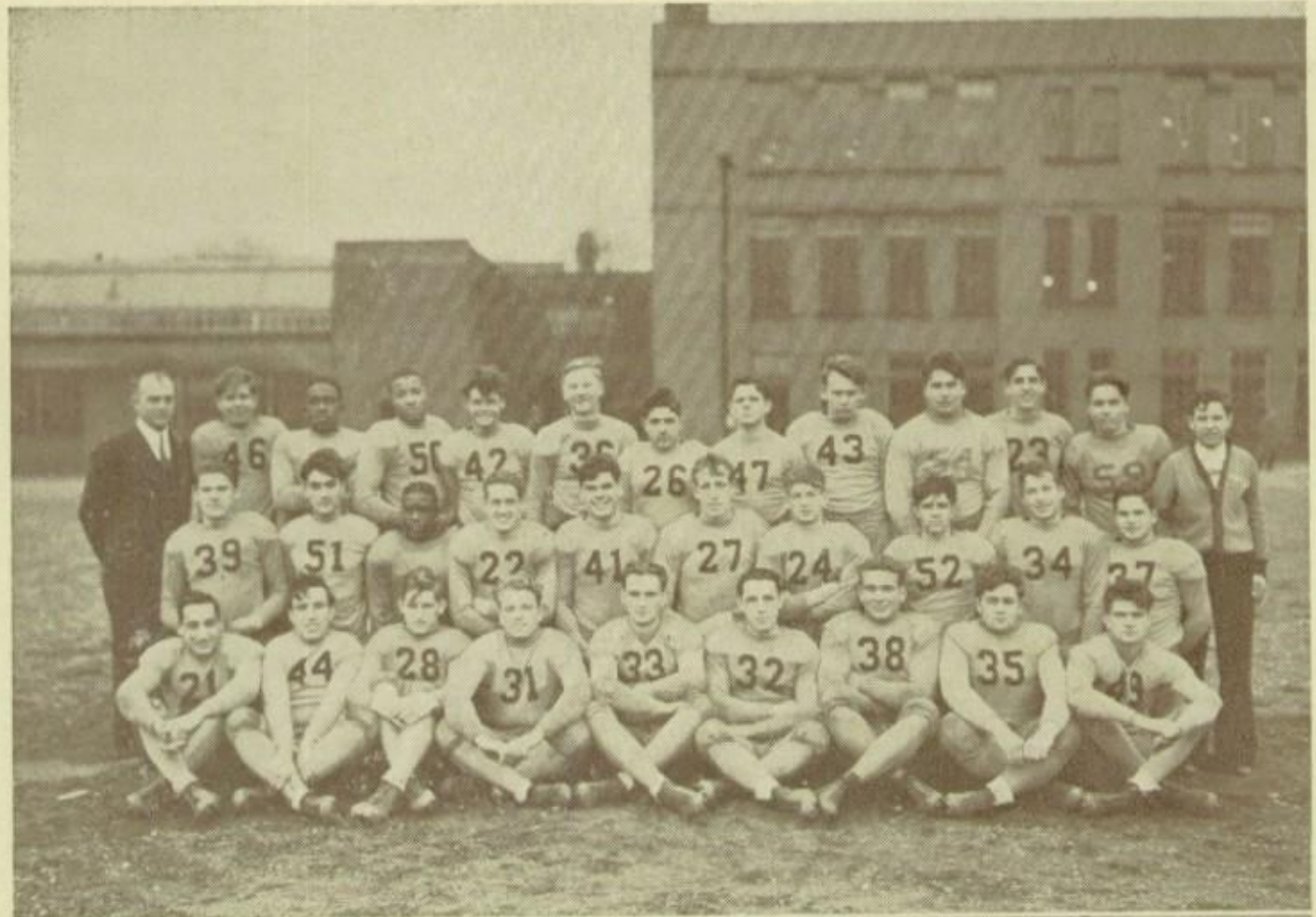
West Tech

Carpenter football enthusiasm was at this time at its lowest ebb. Even though West Tech, the toughest team in the Senate, lost its three best men, East Tech could do naught but lose, 6 to 0. After 58 minutes of the game had elapsed without a score, the Westerners crossed up the entire line and secondary to put over the only score of the encounter.

South

Typical of all Tech teams was that which played the finale of the year. As though the whole season depended upon the last game, the Carpenters trounced South's Polish Navy, 21 to 6. The victory gave Tech a tie for fourth place in the Senate.

GRIDIRON, HARDCOURT ATHLETIC SQUADS



ATHLETICS EAST TECH ATHLETICS



ATHLETIC HISTORY

Here's a toast to Frank Hanna, Garcon Weiss, John Repicky, Joe Cirincione, Isadore Bass, Louis Varadi, and Elmer Hecht for their fine football performances in 1936.

Varsity---1936

Ends	Elmer Hecht, Joe Cirincione
Tackles	Louis Varadi, Charles Bartlett
Guards	Isadore Bass, James Flynn
Center	John Repicky
Quarterback	Frank Hanna (Captain)
Left Halfback	William Chappell
Right Halfback	John Mental
Fullback	George Daugherty
Coach	Ivan Greene



BASKETBALL

Review----1909-1935

Even though basketball hasn't been as successful a sport at East Technical as have other sports it has produced many outstanding athletes who have gone on to college and "strutted their stuff."

Back as far as its first year as a registered high school, East Tech has had a basketball team. The 1909 team didn't startle the district, but three years later Tech had its first city championship, and its first taste of victory in basketball. To prove to the skeptics that the streak hadn't been a freak, they re-captured the title in 1913.

In 1918 Tech tied Central for the Senate crown, but in 1919 they topped all previous performances, and, the records show, all those in the future. The Carpenters, that year, won both the Senate and city titles, and were invited to play for the state championship. They were nosed out by a superior quintet, Dayton Stivers, 25 to 22, in the semi-finals.

For the next decade-and-a-half basketball at Tech was nothing more than another sport for it reaped no harvest. Great teams began to make their appearance again in the early '30's.

Perhaps the finest all-around team East Tech has ever had was that which romped about in 1933-34. Leading it was perhaps the finest forward and center in the school's history, Nick Lulich. He was a dead-shot. The team that year failed to win any title but they placed third in the Senate, during a year that will be remembered as a red-letter year in Cleveland high school basketball.

ATHLETIC HISTORY



To date Scarab hoopsters have won 218 games and lost 154 in 28 years of basketball. This record should satisfy the basketball skeptics!

Review---1936-1937

When Coach Eric V. Calhoun sounded curfew at the end of the grid season, 114 hopefuls reported for basket duty. The turnout, however, was no indication of what was to come, for Tech again had a mediocre year. Most of the veterans of the 1935-1936 season were either working or ineligible.

The second edition of Laliches, Pete, was the only letterman back. Only a junior, he gave promise of not only emulating his star brother, Nick, but of surpassing him. Also back for the season were Frank Malovic, Maurice Vliek, Herman Lockhart, Joe Cirincione, Henry Cerha, Charles Bartlett, Carl Beller, and John Mental. Ed Faber and Frank Alich started shooting baskets for the Carpenters during the spring semester.

Central

Though they were beaten in the first game of the season, Tech's basketeers showed strength in losing to Central, 30 to 26. Lalich started his scoring spree with 14 markers. Only in the last two minutes of play were the Centralites able to cash in on two baskets to cop the mythical East 55 Street title. Two who made their debut as hoopsters and who showed promise were George Borovsky and Joe Misejko.

John Hay

Then began Tech's only lengthy streak of the season. An improving John Hay quintet put fear into the Carpenter team though they succumbed finally, after a hard game, 27 to 21. Lalich, as usual, supplied two-thirds of the Artisan scoring, when he parted the meshes for 18 points. The crowd was a typical Hay-Tech sardine affair. Girls were sitting on the Tech side, boys on the Hay side, and everybody on top of everybody else.

St. Ignatius

Another 18 points for Lalich and another victory for the Carpenters! This time over the St. Ignatius Saints, 30 to 26. The game proved conclusively that should Lalich fail to score more than 15 or 18 points per game the Brown and Gold hoop swishers were doomed. One characteristic of the team was that it always knew where the high scorer was. The minute another player would have his hands on the spheroid he'd spot Lalich and volley it thence.



ATHLETIC HISTORY

Alumni

History repeated itself in the Alumni game. Guess who scored 20 points to lead the Carpenters in a 40 to 32 rout of their graduated brothers. Those who "came back" and played a stellar game were Matt Malovic, Marty Malatin, Jerry Arenswald, and Renato Mion.

Lincoln

Then came funeral bells. Lincoln, the best team in the city, handed Tech a licking though the Techers played what is still believed by many to be their finest game of the entire season. Lalich was held to less than ten points but Malovic, Head, Cirincione, and Borovski played the best games of their careers. Only a last-minute rally saved the Presidents who went on to tie for the Senate title, with South and Holy Name.

Benedictine

Lalich again dug into his bag of tricks and pulled out 23 points, chalking them up against a weak Benedictine team. Faber collaborated with the scoring ace, and with the additional help of Head and Borovski, ran up the score of 47 to 23. It was after this game that Lalich took the lead in the Senate scoring race with 102 tallies. Had he kept up the pace he'd have broken a record.

Collinwood

A disappointment to the Tech fans came at this time, when an inferior Collinwood team, spirited by graduates-to-be, played ball in a fashion not expected of them. They whipped a Tech team, after bottling up Lalich, by the score, 35 to 18.

South

As if they were re-enacting the Lincoln scuffle, the Carpenters lost to South in exactly the same manner. Playing a shot-for-shot battle until the final stages of the game, the Brown and Gold again played a heads-up court combat. Proving once again that "as Lalich goes, so goes East Tech" they lost only because their star was bottled up by two men throughout.

John Adams

Smashing a weak John Adams quintet in the next game was no great feat for the Artisans, but the encounter gave Lalich 14 more points to put in the hope chest. The Rebel team was in the throes of an experiment---until the Artisan chemists spilled acid all over the floor, so to speak.

STATE GYM, CITY TRACK CHAMPIONS



High
John W. Repuckey

Belmont
Mark B. Clark "38"

ATHLETICS EAST TECH ATHLETICS



ATHLETIC HISTORY

Holy Name

A lull in the schedule occurred when Tech lost three straight Senate games. The first, with Holy Name, they lost because of the brilliance of Dan Marini, who led the scorers in the city. As in the past, Lalich, again bottled up, could do the Tech offensive no good. The score was 34 to 15.

East

East High rubbed salt into the wound with a 50 to 24 spanking. Jack Oberst, veteran East basketballer, all but played catch with the basket to lead the Deckerites. It seemed in this game as though the Artisans were not in the mood to play---but East was, the score indicates.

West Tech

The finishing touch to the losing streak was applied by the West Tech Carpenters, who, aided by their all-scholastic forward, Chester Scholtz, smacked the Eastern Carpenters, 37 to 15. Again Lalich was salted away.

Glenville

Like a dying horse that makes a final effort to breathe and regain life, the Tech squad swamped a none-too-good Glenville team, 44 to 20, due mainly to Lalich's game of tattoo on the backboard. He sank 24 points.

Cathedral Latin

Tech captured a Lion when they downed Cathedral Latin in the final of the season, 33 to 18. In this fracas Lalich again led the scorers with 13 markers, while Alich and Malovic also starred. The game gave Tech seventh place in the Senate.

Here is the order in which the schools ended: Holy Name, South, Lincoln, West Tech, East, Central, East Tech, Collinwood, John Adams, West, St. Ignatius, Glenville, Cathedral Latin, and Benedictine.

Prospective: Here's a prediction that East Tech will cop the Senate race in 1937-38. Back will be a number of undergraduates, who will include Lalich, Borovski, Faber, Malovic, and Mental.

Varsity---1936-1937

Forwards	Pete Lalich, Earl Head, John Mental, Carl Beller
Centers	Herman Lockhart, George Borovski
Guards	Frank Malovic, Joe Misejko, Joe Cirincione, Ed Faber
Coach	Eric V. Calhoun

ATHLETIC HISTORY



SWIMMING

Though it has always had plenty of material for the sport, East Tech has not done as well in swimming as in other sports. There were times when the Carpenters didn't even have teams.

In 1913, four years after the school's opening, a championship team of water churners made its appearance. After repeating for the city title in 1914, the Artisan swimmers tied a strong Lakewood team for the crown in 1915. Though it had many good contending teams during the next decade, none produced a championship.

It was not until 1926 that another great Carpenter swimming team rose to the fore. In that year the Artisans captured the scholastic swimming toga, its third and last.

The last coach East Tech had was John Behm, football and swimming star, who resigned from his position in 1935. Nevertheless, Tech has continued to enter teams in the city meets with considerable success. No championships, but at least competition. That's been the attitude of many a Brown and Gold team in many a sport.



GYMNASTICS

Review---1909-1936

The best East Tech could do in gymnastic circles before 1930 was to cop almost all the city and district titles they entered and place second, third, or fourth in the state meets. In the fall of 1929 was appointed as mentor of the gymnastics team, a G. P. Thompson. What Mr. Thompson did for the groups he coached, and still coaches, was next to miraculous. Immediately his entrants swept everything before them.

In 1930 and 1931 the Artisan gymnasts were merely warming up. After placing second in 1932 in the state meet, it was evident that the Tech apparatus artists were destined to "go places."

For the next four years they brushed aside all opposition in every meet they entered. It got so that the schools entering knew they were fighting for second place right from the start. In 1933 the Brown and Gold dethroned Columbus North, title holder for eight years previous. After that it became a matter of form.

Some of the stars Mr. Thompson has developed are Joe Giallombardo, Ohio tumbling champion for three years in a row, and Kenneth Carter, National A. A. U. tumbling king. It is no wonder that this year's June Bug dedicates its issue, in part, to that most successful, yet most modest of all coaches, Gilford P. Thompson.



ATHLETIC HISTORY

Review---1936-1937

They did it again! Certainly, East Tech's devotees of the mat and bar, on March 27 at Columbus, Ohio, justified all the eloquence spent upon their previous showings, when they captured the state gymnastics crown for the fifth year in a row. The week before they showed they were ready for state gymnasts when they cleaned up on all competition in the Northeastern Ohio district meet, doubling their nearest opponent's score.

At the state meet they repeated their Cleveland performance mainly through the performances of Louis Fina, who successfully defended his horizontal bar and flying rings championships. Other point makers for the Carpenters were Ted Cameron, Joe Hruska, Anthony Zallnick, Louis Hrabko, John Janu, and Zeno Tollis. The last named won the state championship on the side horse.

Continued luck to Coach Thompson and his boys!



TRACK

Review---1908-1936

Undoubtedly, track has had more to do with keeping the name of East Tech in the headlines than any other sport. Of all the athletics in which the Brown and Gold has taken part, track has been the most consistent supplier of titles of them all. Since the school opened, cinder crushers from the East 55 Street school have churned their way to championship after championship, never relinquishing the steady grind for more than one or two years.

Though the early years in track saw many stars, East Tech reached its peak when Jesse Owens, world's fastest human, took up the Carpenters' cause. It was he who "put Tech on the map" once more. When the ebony streak ran a race, it was a battle for second place as far as the other runners were concerned.

Owens led a four-man team, which included Dave Albritton, Al Storey, and Jerry Williams, to one of the greatest feats in the history of high school track when he broke three world's records and tied a fourth, and ran as anchor-man on the relay team which ran in record-breaking time.

ATHLETIC HISTORY



Previous to the Owens Era, as it is sometimes known, East Tech took three consecutive Senate track titles in 1916, 1917, and 1918 besides winning the city titles in those years. In 1920 the Carpenter cinder crushers ran wild, winning the Senate, city, and state championships within the space of a few months. To prove that the 1920 monopoly was no fluke, an even better track team repeated the feat the following year.

Carpenter track teams monopolized on the cinders in 1928, 1929, 1930, and 1931. In 1933 they started where they left off---and haven't as yet left off again. During the 1936 season East Tech had what it believed to be a second Jesse Owens in Haven Robinson. Running with more speed in his freshman year than Owens did in his, Robinson won race after race in the victory column for the Brown and Gold. However, the second ebony streak dropped out of school and interrupted, possibly ruined, one of the most promising track careers ever known.

Review---1937

With a team composed of Willie Clark, Bob Kimbel, Howard Leahy, Laval Williams, Freeman Leigh, Willie Cross, Ernest Sabo, Laddie Nagy, Leo Smith, James Voelker, Charles Muselin, George Easton, Tom Richardson, Eugene May, Richard Dillard, Milton Durdella, John Repicky, Oscar Mathis, Randall Stephens, Dan Gordon, Percy Johnston, Nelson Trice, Tony Fusco, and Sam Reynolds, Coach Charles Hofelich, beginning his first year as Carpenter track coach, was optimistic about the team's prospects.

After starting out with a bang by winning the city indoor championship the Carpenter team fared not as well as the aggregations of the three previous years, for it lost much of its prestige in the Mansfield Relays and in the state meet, and failed to win any other major competitions.

However, it is worth commenting upon the victory in the city meet at the Public Hall on March 20. With a tremendous outburst of speed in the closing events of the meet, East Tech's Wingbearers won their third consecutive city indoor title. The Carpenters registered four firsts, four seconds, two thirds, and one fifth for 47 points, to top the rest of the field. Lakewood, in the early '30's a consistent city indoor championship winner, surprised the crowd by scoring 39, twice as much as anyone expected the suburbanites to make.

Clark scored the first win for the Carpenters when he showed his heels to the fleetest high school low hurdlers. Sabo and Nagy accomplished the impossible when they scored first and second, respectively, in the pole vault. This event, incidently cinched the meet for the Artisans.



ATHLETIC HISTORY

Before the pole vault had come off East Tech was barely in the lead. Bob Kimbel, tiny speedster, blazed his way over the 180-yard course to win a first in an event which proved to be two-tenths of a second faster than the time of Bob Curtis, Shaw star of a year back. The final first of the afternoon for the Carpenters was won by the 880-yard relay team despite the fact that the baton was dropped. Leigh, Williams, Cross, and Clark were the thinly-clads who performed the impossible.



OLYMPICS HALL OF FAME

Owens, Albritton, Wilson, Laurie!

Four names that will forever stand firm in the hearts of East Tech graduates; four names whose mere mention will resound in the halls of the Brown and Gold and warm the hearts of Artisan followers; four names for which there are no equal---and all from the same school, East Tech.

What the school on East 55 Street and Scovill Avenue owes to Jesse Owens, Dave Albritton, Jackie Wilson, and Lou Laurie can not be counted in dollars and cents. Those four stalwarts have not only convinced the world of their athletic supremacy, but have also shown that they have what it takes to be real sportsmen---spirit and sportsmanship.

Blazing to world's records, dissolving all other track feats of previous years in brilliance, and showing the world what a truly stout heart is, Jesse Owens, always known at East Tech first as a man, second as an athlete, surpassed all the victories of past Olympic heroes by annexing the 100-meter dash, the 200-meter dash, and the running broad jump. To make his performance complete Owens virtually cinched the 400-meter relay, running the first leg.

Those who knew Owens when he went to East Tech remember his beaming personality, his honest-to-goodness modesty, and his unparalleled sportsmanship. He never used the word "I" unnecessarily when speaking. Some remember him particularly for a speech he made prior to East Tech's entrance in the national high school meet at Chicago. Before he left for the Windy City he bashfully walked to the front of the stage and said, calmly, "No matter what we do tomorrow at Chicago, we want you to feel that we'll do our best. As for me, I don't think I'll do anything wonderful, but I'll try hard." When "tomorrow" came, that same Jesse Owens broke three world's records and tied a fourth to give East Tech undisputed possession of the National Scholastic Title. --- And people wonder why he's called great.

C O A C H E S



Alongside the name of Owens goes that of his pal, Dave Albritton. Had he come at any other time into the track picture than during the Owen's Era, he would have been considered as great as Owens. He showed his mettle, not in the Olympics itself, but in the trials, for it was during these matches that he tied Cornelius Johnson for the world's high jump record, 6 feet, and 9 and three-quarters inches.

Not as successful as Owens and Albritton, but equally deserving are Jackie Wilson and Lou Laurie. Wilson, who was the victim of faulty judgment on the part of the referee and the officials, was the only American boxer to reach the final round, and many believe he should have been given the title. Laurie, eliminated in the semi-final round, was awarded the Val Barker cup, however. The cup is given to that boxer whose attack, movement, and alertness are most scientific in the Olympics. Laurie will hold the cup for three more years, until the 1940 Olympics.



COACHES

During the school year just concluded ten men controlled the destinies of East Tech's athletics program and its administration. Eric V. Calhoun, athlete himself, headed and still heads the group as athletics and physical education director. He was most ably aided by Ivan Greene, who retired in March, 1937, G. P. Thompson, T. M. Roberts, Charles Hofelich, James J. Torgler, C. J. Williamson, Clayton J. Bachtel, Carl Runkle, and J. J. Stillinger.

The successor to Mr. Greene is a well-known coach in high school football and basketball circles, Humphrey Harmony, inspiration for many Senate championship winners at East High.

Here are brief biographies of the coaches named:

Mr. Calhoun

When he came to East Tech in 1925, athletics was at a low ebb, but he, with the help of his fine basketball teams in the following years, helped waken a ragged spirit. An Ohioan by birth, Mr. Calhoun was right at home when he schooled in the Buckeye state and attended Dennison University, where he earned eight letters in basketball, football, and baseball. He was, therefore because of his fine record in seven years at East Tech, highly capable of performing the job of athletics director to replace Gordon B. Frost, who died in 1933. Mr. Calhoun is known especially for his love to "show 'em how", for he is often seen playing with, as well as coaching, his basketball team.



C O A C H E S

Mr. Greene

After coaching an Artisan football team in 1925 that showed no promise of greatness, Mr. Greene packed up and kept his gridiron mentor's togs until the fall of 1934. At that time he was named to succeed John Behm as pigskin tutor. He had three better than average seasons, then relinquished the coaching duties to Humphrey Harmony after his 1936 team failed to come through.

Like Mr. Calhoun, Mr. Greene has a fine athletics background. At Wooster College he starred as a fullback and then as a guard, and won points in track in the weight division. After graduating from Wooster he coached at several high schools before coming to East Tech in 1925. Mr. Greene's experience is so extensive that his record reveals that he once coached an athletics team of girls. He never mentions that incident twice.

Mr. Thompson

In dedicating the annual partly to Mr. Thompson, the Annual Board had in mind not his amazing record as a coach in gymnastics, but the character which that man has revealed indirectly. Always dodging the spotlight, Mr. Thompson seldom receives the honor due him. Now the Board has attempted to place distinction where it is merited.

Mr. Thompson was born in Blair, Wisconsin. He trained at LaCrosse Teacher's College, where he won letters consistently in swimming and gymnastics. After graduating from LaCrosse, he taught at a high school in Baltimore, Maryland, and at West Tech High School in Cleveland. How the latter wishes it had him now.

Mr. Roberts

Seldom have East Tech football reserves shown as much pep and victory punch as the frosh team tutored by Mr. Roberts last fall. A quiet, unassuming man, he is calm in his judgments, casual in his movements, and observant of the important.

When Mr. Roberts came to East Tech as a history teacher in 1932, he was given the post of head line coach of the varsity eleven. The next football season he was made coach of the freshman team; since then his first year footballers have been successful.

Mr. Roberts received his early education at Waite High School in Toledo, Ohio, where he was born. As a student at Baldwin Wallace College, he starred in football.

Mr. Hofelich

Another coach who besides serving as a major tutor put a second team in the fore, is Mr. Hofelich, a Cleveland high school product. He was mentor for the finest reserve basketball team that has ever graced the Artisan hardcourt. Last winter his team of hoop swishers won all but one game.

C O A C H E S



As track coach, Mr. Hofelich continued to give East Tech the fine teams it has been getting. His team won the city indoor meet when the season was barely underway proving that the record the Carpenters have made on the track has not been the work of individuals. Mr. Hofelich is a graduate of West High School in Cleveland and Wittenberg College.

Mr. Torgler

Although Mr. Torgler is not a coach of major sports, he has played a large part in developing superior athletes at East Tech. He is responsible for supervising what has been termed as the best high school intramural sports program in the country.

Mr. Torgler each semester sponsors basketball, baseball, wrestling, boxing, handball, and paddle tennis tournaments in which at least 95 per cent of the student body take part.

He was born in New Philadelphia, Ohio, where he attended Central High School. After graduating from Central he went to Ohio State University.

Mr. Williamson

After several years as coach of the tennis team, Mr. Williamson was finally given good material last spring and consequently produced a winning outfit. Somehow the racket sport interested a number of unusually good players and the result was success for the bespectacled coach.

Mr. Williamson, a graduate of Case School of Applied Science, was born in Athens, Ohio. He came to East Tech in 1930 as an instructor of engineering drawing.

Mr. Bachtel

One of East Tech's lesser known coaches is Mr. Bachtel, golf mentor, who last year introduced the much neglected game to the sports calendar. He was born in Akron, Ohio, where he received his early schooling, went to Akron and Western Reserve Universities and graduated from the Cleveland School of Art. Before coming to East Tech he taught art at Murray Hill Junior High School. He was made golf coach at East Tech in the spring of 1936.

Mr. Runkle, Mr. Stillinger

When baseball was welcomed to East Tech after a long absence, Principal B. W. Taylor selected two men from the faculty to coach the team---two of the most popular teachers in the school---Mr. Runkle and Mr. Stillinger, history instructors.

Both men received early training in college and both are equipped with an adequate knowledge of baseball coupled with an understanding of the psychology of handling high school athletes.







A C T I V I T I E S

HERE is a "headline view" of the events always to be remembered by the June, '37, class of East Technical. The kaleidoscope of occurrences, published to refresh the memories of the class members who made this book possible, dates back to September, 1936.

SEPTEMBER

Enrollment at East Technical, after three months of vacation, rose to 3,300.

Principal B. W. Taylor was welcomed as the new head of the school.

Miss Evelyn White, Charles Hofelich, G. A. Becker, W. J. Buddenhagen, and R. E. Cukr were faculty additions.

Charles E. Scott succeeded Ross Spalding as coordinator.

Edward Fox was chosen president of January class.

Coace Ivan Greene reported with a lighter, faster team than the year before.

Scarab started Football Prediction Contest.

Free textbooks in 1938 for high school students, Board of Education announced.

Artisan gridders played stellar game, though losing to Canton McKinley, 33 to 13.

Eight hundred attended freshmen mixers.

New grid rules made, forcing pigskin toters to wear helmets.

OCTOBER

President Roosevelt received 88 per cent of all votes in a Scarab straw vote.

Cleveland Railway threatened to abandon passes, then withdrew threat.

Dave Hilberman, '28, was reported working with Walt Disney and Mickey Mouse.

Landscape art class made 12 models for the Great Lakes Exposition.

Tech footballers lost to an up-and-coming Lakewood grid team through sloppy ball handling, 6 to 0.

Plans for Cleveland's First Annual High School Football Day were made; Scarab scooped other high school papers on the biggest story of the year.

A C T I V I T I E S



East's Sabbath-less football team lost to the Brown and Gold, 12 to 0; Cirincione and Hanna clicked.

Albert Cousin, Morton Marcus were model winners at the Great Lakes Exposition.

John Adams' Rebels all but walked over the Artisans, winning, 19 to 0.

Bernard Abrams was named editor of January June Bug.

Valedictorian of January Class revealed---Lloyd Blosser.

A. W. Zehetner, music head, promised three drum majors in September, 1937.

Scarab music critic, Louis Guzzo (ahem), praised highly the WPA Orchestra.

Students were asked to select their own movies.

West High's Cowboys rode horseback all over the Artisans, 18 to 0.

Don't look now! Tech gridders came right back by dousing the Collinwood Railroaders, 18 to 0.

NOVEMBER

Honor roll increased in number---no wonder; no Smith-Hughes. Movie fans chose three historic films out of five.

Cleveland Heights' Tigers chewed up Carpenters, 26 to 9.

Senate was reorganized; seventeen teams now comprise loop.

Twenty-one graduates were already found enrolled at Case.

Art students captured 14 prizes in two state-wide contests.

Tech meets Tech; Tech lost, but it wasn't West, so the eastern Carpenters dropped another game, 6 to 0.

One-hundred fourteen reported for cage duty.

East Technical's first "Who's Who" was started by the Council and the Scarab.

Principal Taylor announced lunch periods would be lengthened to 45 minutes the following semester.

Charles Grigas, '27, joined faculty.

Student Council began concentrated homeroom drive.

As a fitting climax to a poor season, the Carpenter gridders torpedoed South's Polish Navy, 21 to 6.

Thanksgiving vacation gave the Scarab and the school a rest (no irony here).



A C T I V I T I E S

DECEMBER

Owen O'Malley (Irish) won both model plane contests.
Mr. Scott reported he'd placed 120 grads in three months.
In a questionnaire students revealed they didn't like the traits
conceit and deceit.
Scarab opened Basketball Prediction Contest.
F. R. Bemisderfer sought answer to why students don't do
homework; 463 seniors can tell him now.
Alex Mekedis, Scarab sports editor, placed Isadore Bass,
Frank Hanna, and George Daugherty on his All-Senate
team.
Thirteen, jinx-number, received football letters.
Cagers, as usual, got new uniforms.
Ernie Simon played while 120 East Technical boys stepped
all over another 120 girls at the Hay-Tech Hop.
Freshman aud stirred 3,000 fans; fans stirred (?) right back
Principal Taylor reported homeroom would start at 8 o'clock
the next semester.
Yup! They finally moved the Scarab office; there's a foundry
there now.
Standard homeroom letter approved by Principal Taylor.
Carpenters lost opener to Central cagers, 30 to 26.
Twenty-five students made the National Honor Society.
Sleigh Bell Stomp proved big success; even though the
football players got in gratis.
Second honor roll showed another increase; wow!
Scarab read: "Tech Unbalances Hay Bookkeepers" and boy,
did they! Score was 27 to 21, in favor of Lalich.

JANUARY

Joseph Schweitzer, Anthony Franzolino, and Larry Cook bid
for the Student Council presidency.
Louis Guzzo, Scarab chief, handed over Primrose Path to
Gene Bluhm.
One-third of IOA class chose machine shop as their
specializing course.
Tech's hoopsters again won; Score: Lalich 30, St. Ignatius
26.
Twenty-six reported for tennis team duty.

A C T I V I T I E S



Best senior orchestra in history of school, led by Guzzo, put over senior aud; "Action," one-act play, went over with bang.

Robert Hartstock represented East Technical in printing contest.

January Annual went on sale. Boy, they did it!

Alumni succumbed to the Carpenter cagers, 40 to 32.

First call for track was issued.

Anthony Franzolino was elected Student Council president; Joseph Schweitzer elected vice president.

Bernard Abrams, Jack Birnbaum, Joseph Bialko, and Leo Klugman got Scarab Honor Keys upon graduation.

New Scarab staff appointed: Guzzo, editor-in-chief; Louis Markis, managing editor; Charles Margolis, feature editor; Ray Wilson, movie editor; Alex Mekedis, sports editor; and Victor Good, assistant sports editor.

Two-hundred twenty graduates received diplomas.

Lincoln stopped the Artisans' rush, 36 to 31.

FEBRUARY

Tragedy struck the school; Mrs. Gertrude Frost, '16, was killed in an auto accident.

N. A. Neal left the school; C. B. Bachtold and C. H. Clingman joined faculty.

Louis Guzzo elected president of one of the largest classes to graduate from East Technical. George Bourquin was made vice president; Joseph Desmone, secretary; and Anthony Zallnick, treasurer.

Enrollment for the new semester reached 3,355.

Seventy-five reported for band practice; prospects for large band very good.

Joseph O'Sickey, Yaro Motyka received art scholarships.

Joseph Pavlasek elected National Honor Society president.

After the Artisan cagers walloped Benedictine, 47 to 23, they lost to Collinwood, 35 to 18, and to South, 35 to 30.

Homeroom 133 won the school homeroom cage crown.

Survey showed 74 graduates enrolled at Case.

Louis Guzzo took over his third major position as editor of the '37, June Bug.



A C T I V I T I E S

Mr. Scott revealed he had placed 300 graduates since September.

A weak John Adams team lost to the Carpenters, 41 to 30.

MARCH

Scarab promoted Conservation Contest.

Franzolino, Council prexy, appointed his chairmen and executive board members.

Western Reserve University's debating team worked out on the East Technical stage.

Student Council announced plans for a forum to discuss the hall guard situation.

Combined art departments sent 300 entries to National Scholastic Contest in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Five ensembles and six soloists tried their luck in the city music contests at John Adams High.

Gene Bluhm and Louis Guzzo won right to represent East Technical in Great Lakes Exposition Spelling Contest.

Lalich romped while Artisans drubbed Glenville, 44 to 20.

Artisan runners ran away from Central and Cathedral Latin in practice track meet.

Second team overshadowed the varsity in brilliance by winning their tenth straight over Cathedral Latin.

Varsity Artisan cagers wiped out the Latin Lions, 33 to 18.

George Gagelis and John Draxler, '37, set new top scholarship marks with averages over 93.

Gene Bluhm won school finals; represented East Technical in WGAR Declamation Contest.

Eleventh Festival of Fun in view, Council began plans for the biggest one ever.

Student Council revived Unit Board Meeting System.

Dancing classes started; special dances on Monday were held for pupils learning.

Thespian Club reorganized.

Hall guard forum proved flop; nobody showed up.

East Technical musicians rated well in city contest.

Gymnastics team won both the district and state crowns within week.

Track team defended its title, being the only outfit to win the city title for three years in succession.

A C T I V I T I E S



Best Carpenter tennis team in decade defeated Collinwood, winning three out of four matches.

Spring vacation prepared 3,355 students for the first grade period.

APRIL

Senior graduating class came close to setting three records: (1) Two boys, George Gagelis and John Draxler, almost tied the all-time scholastic record, (2) Six seniors averaged better than 90, (3) Class one of largest ever to graduate.

Ten members of the landscape architecture class made plans for an East Technical exhibit at the Great Lakes Expo. Palletech Club began sale of prints and raffle tickets to raise enough money to send the club to Pittsburgh to view the National Scholastic Art entries.

Scarab reporter's survey proved that boys transferring to East Technical from other schools make poor records. Attendance dropped; Principal Taylor threatened to discontinue half holiday plan.

John Papp, Paul Stankula entered Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild Contest, with model carriages.

Annual Board promised to put out best Annual in history of school.

J. D. Littlefield, teacher at East Technical since 1908, died of cerebral thrombosis.

First fire in school's history happened in movie projection booth; William Dearth seriously hurt.

Local gymnasts and cinder crushers monopolized the athletics scene; tumblers took the State Crown for fifth consecutive time; track team won indoor city meet third straight year. Lulich, Oberst, Marini, Zaiechuck, Kulwicki made Scarab all-Senate basketball team.

William Balla, art editor of this Annual, won half-year scholarship to Cleveland School of Art.

Stunts for eleventh biennial Festival of Fun began to pile up on the Council register.

First grade period honor roll set mark.

John Tobolski, 11 A art specializer, got plenty of publicity for his unusual lifelike drawing of dogs.

Movie booth equipped with new apparatus following the fire which sent four to the hospital.



A C T I V I T I E S

Humphrey Harmony, successful football coach at East High for ten years, was appointed to replace Ivan Greene, who who resigned after coaching Artisan gridiron teams for three years.

Gymnasts captured A. A. U. meet.

Student Council announced word contest to publicize Festival; also announced lowest prices in years for biennial carnival.

Gymnasts surprised everyone, even themselves, when they lost city championship after a seven year reign; cause was that all members of the team didn't "show up."

Chippendales whipped a strong Freeman Wrecker team two straight games to win club cage championship.

Mystery Man began escapades through halls to scare students into attending Festival; ballyhooers loosened their tongues for barker contest; Council definitely decided to invite hostesses for the Festival.

Donald Gray, landscape consultant of the Cleveland Press, endorsed plans submitted by East Technical specialists for plotting part of ground at horticultural exhibit of Great Lakes Exposition.

University Circle Y. M. C. A. gave school 25 free memberships entitling boys to full privileges of the "Y".

West Technical asked East Technical to print posters for the former's Silver Jubilee; P. M. Minghini, local printing instructor, chalked one up.

Dale McAdoo, '33, former editor of Scarab, senior class president, was voted into foremost national honor fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, at Oberlin.

Seventeen 12 A's took scholarship examinations at Fenn College, Western Reserve University.

East Tech entered league ball play for first time in almost decade.

Louis Guzzo, Scarab editor, won two spelling contests and led Music Memory Team to victory with perfect paper.

Reporter for Scarab called John Hay hostesses charming; they were Phyllis Marquardt, Angelina DiPietro, Wilma Krause, Rita Busher, Dorothy Balazik, Margaret Hutchinson, and Anne Vorobel.

A C T I V I T I E S



Art students won 51 awards in National Scholastic art contest. Carl Johnson, 12A, placed second in Wooster scholarship examinations.

Palletech Club sale successful; entire club left for Pittsburgh. Track team lost first the Mansfield relays, then their first dual meet in several years.

MAY

Biggest Festival of Fun in history of school went off with clock-like regularity; congratulations to Miss Ethel Parmenter and her crew.

Another Hay-Tech hop went off with a bang.

Approximately 100 seniors attended the Senior outing.

National Honor Society inducted new members into organization at ceremonious program.

Seniors made ready for commencement; class voted to wear caps and gowns at graduation.

Rehearsals for senior "aud" were under way; orchestra well-balanced organization, gave promise of the best program in years.

JUNE

Close to 150 seniors reveled at Prom, easily the finest ever held at East Technical.

Annuals were distributed as 460 seniors pestered friends, faculty, and office clerks for autographs.

Senior "aud" went off with "bang" due mostly to the music of the orchestra directed by Victor Good and Louis Guzzo; talent was unusual and settings unique for senior program.

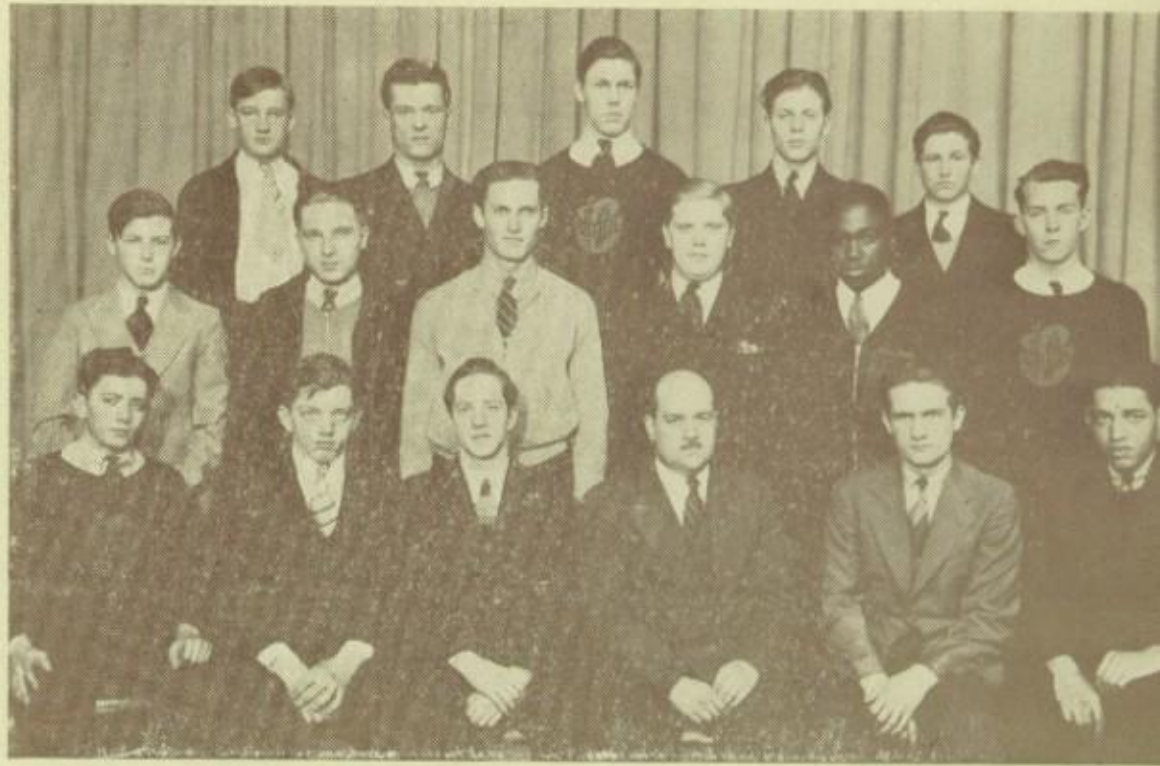
What was the most moving, heart-gripping ceremony ever held by an East Technical senior class, occurred on June 16, when the entire class, dressed in caps and gowns and fired with the ambition to conquer the world, left the Brown and Gold school forever as everyday students. All forgot their grievances and remembered the pleasant side of their three years at the finest technical school in the northcentral part of the United States. One final alma mater chorus and half a thousand young men shouted, their voices reverberating, "I have made the grade at East Technical High School!"

PALLETECHS

Third Row—Albert Barna, Francis Varga, Robert Kleinfeld, Wilber Kaplan, August Vargo.

Second Row—Louis Gabella, Anthony Vaiksnoras, William Balla, Richard Cross, Eugene Wright, Robert McClain.

First Row—Louis Ramey, Carl Kahl, Robert Kimbel, H. W. Hunsicker, Rudolf Bellan, Robert Carlton.



ORGANIZED in December, 1935, the Palletech Club, one of the newest in the school, gained immediate popularity, and is now one of the leading clubs in the school. Its members are interested in all forms of art work since they come from all of the school's applied art departments.

Features of the Palletech Club's programs have been contests in painting, pencil sketching, designing, and sculpture held among themselves with the prizes coming from treasury funds. They have also taken numerous field trips to the city's finest museums, as well as outings in the country for the express purpose of making pastoral sketches and conducting discussions of art as a life study. The Palletech Club has had many exhibitions of its own during its year and a half as an organized group.

To top its endeavors for the recent semester, the club sponsored its own trip to the National Scholastic Art Contest in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania by selling prints made by members, and combining the sale with a raffle. The entire faculty as well as the student body aided in sending the group to view the material sent into the National Contest. William Balla, 12A, art editor of the June Bug, was awarded a scholarship to the Cleveland School of Art for his entries in the competition.

The Palletech Club is noted especially for its educational meetings, for it is during these that the organization shows its interest in art. Noted speakers are scheduled, and fine exhibitions ensue.

Officers during the spring semester were Rudolph Bellan, president; Robert Kimbel, vice president; Robert Carlton, secretary; and Carl Kahl treasurer. Harold W. Hunsicker is the adviser.



CASLONIANS

Fourth Row—Clayton Wagner, Jack Smith, James Thompson, James Dlugos, John Neal, and Norman Freidel.

Third Row—Vincent Cocita, Morris Diamond, Paul Rothenberg, Herman Nash, Paul Kurtz, Ray Zamiska, and Dan Zullo.

Second Row—Eugene Berman, Steve Szirony, Steve Sonchik, Charles B. Hurst, Carl Pearson, and Russel Stewart.

First Row—Albert Barber, Henry Webster, Aracitio Gammalo, and Eugene Di Marco.

CASLONIAN! Originating in the romantic past, to the average East Technical student this name denotes not a famous type founder, but a popular printing club, which made its first appearance in 1928 under the guidance of P. M. Minghini, head of the printing department, and was later turned over to C. B. Hurst, present adviser.

The Caslonian Club was named in the honor of William Caslon, an English type founder, who is recognized as the greatest stamp cutter and type founder of his day, and is interested in the advancement of general culture, athletic principles, and the fine arts of printing.

Though the group is one of the smallest of the local specialization organizations—its membership consists of printing specialists in the eleventh grade—it is noted as one of the most active groups in the school. An innovation to its long list of accomplishments is a file of technical material from the government and noted printing establishments on printing machines, type, paper, and new inventions and processes in the printing trade which it is at present compiling for the benefit of future students.

While not very active in the sports world now, the Caslonian Club has established an enviable record in that field with its excellent basketball and baseball teams.

The Caslonian Club is affiliated with the local chapter of the Graphic Arts Society, into which its members are admitted upon reaching the twelfth grade. Officers for the organization for the current semester were Steve Sonchik, president; Carl Pearson, vice president; Edward Golincki, secretary; Russell Stewart, treasurer.

GRAPHIC ARTS

Fourth Row—Frank Itzkowitz, Michael Klemencic, Robert Dimperio, William Stein, Raymond Lushin, Robert Hartstock, George Yohan.

Third Row—William Fogel, Joseph McDuffie, Nelson Trice, Carl Brezina, Al Nowak, Randall Stephens, Wilbur Fentress.

Second Row—Eugene Janovich, James Kotapish, Alvin Roth, John Debelak, Ray Sifling, Paul Bennett, Nick Chuma, Eugene Labancz, Wilfred Dybzinski, Anthony Diturno, Joe Kratovich.

First Row—Jerome Cangelosi, Elias Hakal, Lawrence McCandless, Paul M. Minghini, William Fraige, William Vaccariello, Edward Miller.



THE ONLY ORGANIZATION of its kind in the city, and one of ten existing in the nation! That is the distinction held by the East Technical charter chapter of the National Graphic Arts Society, a national printing group which is sponsored by the National Education Association of Washington (D. C.) to promote keener interest in the production of worthwhile printing projects.

The high quality of a printing project entered by the printing department in a competition sponsored by the National Education Association in April, 1935, in connection with a nation-wide celebration of the three hundredth anniversary of the opening of the first high school in the United States, was primarily responsible for East Technical's being chosen to have one of the chapters of the society; and excellence is the quality for which the chapter strives.

The local chapter of the Graphic Arts Society meets every second and fourth Thursday in room 270, the tenth period. Membership in the club is limited to twelfth year printing specialists.

Features of the club meetings are discussions on printing activities and achievements, talks by prominent printers, and field trips to the newspapers and various printing firms.

The local Graphic Arts Chapter was organized in November, 1935. William Fraige was elected by the club to serve as president of the organization for the current semester, Lawrence McCandless as vice president, and William Vaccariello as secretary and treasurer.



FREEMAN WRECKERS

Fifth Row—Vic Fisher, Harry Stoskus, Lewis Corbe, Frank Schroeder, Charles Sackerson, Tony Sitkowski, Charles Hamacek, Sanford Maxey, Andy Kalan, Tony Stecca, Anthony Skufca, Frank Kocovar, William Remy.

Fourth Row—William Ferguson, Joe Sikorski, John Swierkosz, Vic Morrison, Louis Kubrak, Ed Hase, Peter Weiperth, Ted Zakrajsek, George Ondercin, Charles Tollon, Joe Perevosnik, Ed Gross, Arnold Hovan.

Third Row—Tom Baker, Stanley Dod, Frank Doctorovitz, Deso Hatvani, Dean Felmly, Constant Krakauckas, Julian Suchecki, John Eppich, Ed Prijatel, Ted Huss, Clarence Sumita, Carl Burkhardt, Isadore Sheer, John Franko, Carl Ecke.

Second Row—John Asseff, Vincent Yurgilas, Marcel VanSice, Russell Sievert, Joe Ferderber, M. T. Freeman, Marvin Libes, Ray Young, Julius Pinkis, Joe Sari, Dave Cubbedge.

First Row—Ted Juskiewicz, John Fowler, Abe Wolfson, Andrew Cad, Vincent Yurga, Eugene Trhlin.

NO CLUB can approach the Freeman Wreckers when it comes to size and activity. Believed to be the best organized group in the school, the Wreckers have a representation larger than any other organization, numbering well over the 100 mark. This fact is even more astounding when one realizes that only specialists in electricity in the twelfth grade are eligible for membership into the club.

What most graduates of the Freeman Wreckers Club and the electricity course remember most is the "juicy" initiation dealt out by the club. This ceremony consists of everything from shocks to eats. What is remembered most of all is the "hot seat" which has gained fame throughout the school and is desired by all the clubs for their "ridings."

The popularity of the Freeman Wreckers Club is not one enjoyed only recently for the organization is the second oldest in the history of the school, having first come to light in the fall of 1914 under the guidance of M. T. Freeman, electricity instructor, who is still adviser to the group. It first became known "The Wreckers," a name which it will always keep, by the excellent work it did in removing the wiring booths in room 345 when the electrical laboratory was moved to its present location on the second floor in 1915.

Of the many activities in which the Freeman Wreckers participate, the one which is probably enjoyed the most by the student body is the club's electrical demonstrations in a semi-annual auditorium program. With such interesting and educational attractions as passing 400,000 volts at a 200,000 cycle frequency through a body without harm, lighting a lamp by induction, and electrical welding; the club's programs have always "brought down the house."

FREEMAN WRECKERS

Fourth Row—Richard Farmer, Matthew Petron, Michael Molnar, James Rybak, Mitchell Zmarzly, John Stankus, Donald Pliske.

Third Row—Henry Podralski, Frank Hroudo, Tom Regas, Charles Kilbane, John Gallagher, Robert Leonberger, Russell Kaplan.

Second Row—Arthur Sushansky, Alvin Paukert, Marion Stead, Stanley Bialek, Vernon Beckman, Joseph Geraci, George Kardos, Earl Dennis.

First Row—Tom Krivacic, Norbert Hopkins, Virgil Lowmiller, Harry Wagner, Myron Berman, Leonard Gower, Anthony Franzolino.



IN THE picture on this page are members of the applied electricity course who will next semester become the "cream of the crop" of the largest club in the school, the Freeman Wreckers. The boys pictured above comprise the 12B section of that organization. They are registered as full-fledged members of the Wreckers only when they have passed a severe initiation, now known throughout the school for its "testing" qualities.

When it comes to intramural sports, the Wreckers are among the topmost clubs, for they are constantly winning basketball and baseball championships. The number of club members and the response to the treasury of the organization makes it possible, each year, to purchase basketball uniforms and other equipment needed by the teams. Fine outfits, however, have not been the only reason why the Wreckers dominate the intramural sports schedule. Most of their success is due chiefly to the fine coaching of H. A. Wagner, also an electricity instructor.

Besides having the largest membership of any club in the school, the Freeman Wreckers also have the largest and most active alumni organization, the Freeman Engineering Association, to which the Wreckers members are admitted after graduation.

This group, consisting of approximately 450 members, meets eight times a semester to discuss electrical engineering.

The Freeman Wreckers Club meets every second Thursday in the electrical laboratory to hear an address by some prominent person. During the past semester Joseph Ferderber was president; Charles Hamacek, vice president; Russell Sievert, secretary; and Marvin Libes, treasurer.



TECH TINNERS

Third Row—James Bielawski, Albert Klima, Gerhard
Schwertner, Wilbur Thornburg, George Schmunk,
Julius Mintz, Michael Korenko.

Second Row—Edward Ristau, Nicholas Fable, Char-
les Robbins, George Walter, John Stahl, Franklyn
Dike, James Zoloty.

First Row—Leonard Kreps, James Turk, Isadore Bass,
Adolph Pamperrien, John Mental, Vincent Libassi,
Gordon Guscott.

TO CREATE outside interest in sheet metal and air conditioning work was the reason Adolph Pamperrien, instructor in sheet metal work, organized members of his sheet metal specialization classes into the Tech Tinnners Club last fall. And his hopes for an active and recognized organization in the school were amply realized, for what the club now lacks in prestige, it makes up in activity.

From a new, unheard-of organization, the club has become one of the most popular specialization groups in the school, shining in club and intramural activities.

Their largest club venture as yet has been the manufacture of a six-passenger outboard motor boat. The boat is made entirely of sheet tin, and has room in it for storing food and supplies for an extended trip. It costs \$17, and will be used by the club this summer for trips and outings. The Tinnners have also, as a club project, completed all the sheet metal work at Camp Frost.

The members have frequent Camp Frost outings and theatre parties. They are prominent in sports, both as a club, and as individuals. In their initial season of athletics participation last winter they were runner-up in the club basketball tournament, and they had a formidable team entered in the basketball tournament this spring. A number of the club members are members of the school varsity athletic teams.

Meeting of the Tinnners are held every second Tuesday. Students elected by members of the club to serve as officers for the spring semester are Isadore Bass, president; Edward Ristau, secretary; and Gordon Guscott, treasurer.

DAUBERS

Fourth Row—Sam Battatio, Frank Davidson, Vincent Savnik, Harry Glass, George Svoboda, William Young, Robert Emerson, Joe Gunterman.

Third Row—Joe Yannie, John Peca, Isadore Silver, Joe Jacubenta, Bill Toth, Arpad Aytay, Nick Cheich, Harry Burns, Arnold Woidtke, Howard Myers.

Second Row—Leonard Zoruba, Frank Zakiewicz, Lawrence Stevner, Bill McAlonis, Niles Seymore, Maurice Vliek, Stanley Rozic.

First Row—Ed Molnar, Dan Wills, Morris Sirkin, Andrew Stermankin, Teddy Steck, Edward Hable.



SEEING an opportunity to develop students who had special art abilities in advertising, Niles E. Seymour, sign painting instructor, who at one time taught mechanical drawing, organized a sign painting class, the first class of its kind in the City of Cleveland, in 1920. From this new course arose the Seymour Daubers Club, the "press agents" of the school.

The club meets every Wednesday to discuss the new trends in advertising and coloring, often having speakers from various organizations as guests and critics. It also plans social affairs, such as dances, outings, banquets, and field trips.

It was a well-known story in East Technical that in the '20's the club used to fill the hallways "up to the ceiling" with posters, and one would become alarmed if an area were found to be actual bare concrete.

The members of the club make advertising placards for the noon movies, the athletic contests, the Festival of Fun, the East Technical Open House, and other school affairs; and do work for their own benefit, such as making Scarabs on leather jackets, lettering house numbers, and making signs for stores.

Memberships into the Seymour Daubers is restricted only to students specializing in sign painting, and all applicants are required to pass a stiff initiation before being admitted. With plenty of paint available in the sign painting department, it can readily be seen that these initiations are rather "colorful" affairs.

Students elected as officers for the spring, '37, semester are William McAlonis, president; Morris Vliek, vice president; Larry Stevner, secretary; and Stanley Rozik, treasurer.

N. Cheich
A. Aytay
I. Silver
S. Battatio
F. Zakiewicz
G. Svoboda
A. Stermankin
D. Wills



BAND

Fifth Row—John Siracusa, John Kerestesy, Al Lasko, Russell Stewart, William Heard, Ed Myers, Leroy Pyle, Steve Hustak, Leroy Johnston.

Fourth Row—Harold Thomas, Eugene Posacki, Ed Dolezal, Emeric Ujcz, Harold Koplowitz, Lester Hanacek, Harold Franc, Leo Dusek, James Kubasta, Bob Baird, Joe Pavlasek.

Third Row—Eddie Urbansek, Bob Harmacek, Herman Nash, Ralph Wilk, Charles Clark, Carl Ecke, William Loser, Frank Sorn, Eric Christiansen, Charles Ensign, Emil Jeney, William Jones.

Second Row—Leonard Dovalosky, Wilbert Mirka, Isadore Sheer, Ernest Page, Bill Green, John Havel, Albert Brussee, Jack Klika, Leonard Tressare, John Murphy, Arthur W. Zehetner.

First Row—Mike Zemba, Bob Haborak, Charles Cook, Morris Jackson, Bob Kleckner.

WHAT would be wrong with a high school lacking a brass band? Plenty, say students who see the Brown and Gold go through a successful football season, or witness a rally in the auditorium the day before a "big game," for they know how important the band is in developing school spirit and bringing about that "lump in your throat" when the Alma Mater gets its call.

The band is indispensable to the school as a builder of patriotism to the Brown and Gold. Few are the Artisans who have listened and not chilled to the strains, "victory forever for the loyal Gold and Brown." Few, also, are the wearers of the now famous colors who are not proud of East Technical's band. That organization is as important to daily school life as is tomorrow's algebra homework.

Like the orchestra the band is composed of instrumentalists selected at the beginning of each term from a large number of aspirants. They someday will help keep alive the record that players from East Technical, who have entered the field of music, have made.

Headed by Arthur W. Zehetner, music head, the band is trained by the hour in the fundamentals of marching as well as playing. In this field the East Technical band rates with the best. It had a fine drum major last winter in Carl Ecke.

Some people have the conception that the band plays nothing but marches and waltzes, but there they are wrong, for the band plays special arrangements of many classical numbers. It is here that a band gets its real test—and the East Technical band has always scored an "E" in the test.

ORCHESTRA

Fourth Row—George Heiss, William Heard, Joe Pavlasek, Edwin Poljiak, Bob Harmacek.

Third Row—Arpad Aytay, Bob Baird, Leo Dusek, Albert Brussee, Charles Ensign, Victor Good, Henry Gradomski.

Second Row—Louis Armaro, Albert Ruman, Henry Obloy, Harold Koplowitz, George Vincent, Joe Stravarace, Edward Kozdron, Edward Myers.

First Row—Randall Stephens, Richard Josephus, George Feinstein, Arthur W. Zehetner, Sanford Azikovitz, Charles Cook, John Vejchar.



AN ORGANIZATION which devotes all its time to interpreting the works of Beethoven, Wagner, Franck, Haydn, Debussy, Brahms, and Bach is the orchestra, long a favorite music-producer of the student body. Headed by Arthur W. Zehetner, head of the music department, the orchestra is often invited to play at banquets and dinners given by teachers and other outside organizations. In April the orchestra was the guest of the Cleveland Federation of Teachers at a Statler Hotel banquet.

Once every semester the orchestra takes part in a special music auditorium assembly during which many of the instruments are exhibited and their tonal qualities demonstrated in true symphonic fashion. At these same assemblies the orchestra presents many of the lighter works---those of Sigmund Romberg, Rudolph Friml, and Victor Herbert. The repertoire of the East Technical orchestra is exceedingly large for an organization of its kind. It contains most of the famous symphonies, tone poems, and overtures of note.

Out of the orchestra each year come many instrumentalists who earn their living by playing in prominent dance bands and by teaching in college and high schools. Also, the orchestra produces many winners in competition with city high school musicians. Andrew Veres, '37, is one of these. He is the national champion in the saxophone division.

The orchestra, numbering well over 40 when complete, is represented by practically every instrument in the symphonic field. Thus, the group is a balanced organization, capable of turning in creditable performances of many of the more difficult works of such composers as Mozart, Beethoven, and Haydn.



STUDY HALL BOARD

Third Row—Nathan Miller, Harry Stokus, Andrew

Kalan, Grant Ledl, Stanley Pekar.

Second Row—Virden Beckman, Stewart Coffe,

Edward Gibbons, Carl Ecke, Russell Carney, Alex

Draveezky.

First Row—William Sobleman, Edward Kaiser, Miss.

Ethel M. Parmenter, Ted Juskiewicz, Richard Cross.

IGNORANCE of the law is no excuse for breaking it! The jury has found you guilty, but taking into consideration the fact that you are a freshman, it was requested that I be lenient in passing judgment upon you. I therefore sentence you to two tenth period detention study halls, to be served within this week."

This rather stern sentence is a typical example of the punishment inflicted upon unruly students who violate the rules of the study halls by the Study Hall Court, established by the Study Hall Board in 1936 as a means of making the study halls a place to study. With it the Board has a very useful weapon to use to maintain peace and order in the concentration study halls.

The Study Hall Board was founded in 1922, when the Student Council established a study hall in which to practice concentration without the supervision of a teacher, to maintain at all times the highest possible standards of student initiative and student work in the study halls.

In order to maintain these standards, the Study Hall Board has set up a code to which all applicants for the concentration study halls must pledge themselves. As a motto for this code, the Board has selected that famous saying of Abraham Lincoln: "I will study and prepare myself, and when my chance comes, I will be ready."

All members of the Study Hall Board are elected by the members of the concentration study halls over which they preside, and the president of the board automatically becomes an ex officio member of the Student Council Executive Board. For the spring, '37, semester Ted Juskiewicz served as president of the Board, and William Dearth as vice president.

EXECUTIVE BOARD

Third Row—Louis Guzzo, Louis Markis, Ted Juskiwicz, Ray Wilson, Andrew Palgota, Lester Esmound.

Second Row—Edward Perko, Edward Molnar, George Meleki, Victor Good, Russell Carney, Bill Levison.

First Row—Leroy Stainbrook, Larry Cook, Joseph Schweitzer, Ethel M. Parmenter, Anthony Franzolino, Simon Kazel, Richard Cross.



THE CREAM OF THE CROP! That is the distinction that can be given to the Executive Board of the Student Council, for truly, that is what the Board consists of. It is composed of the foremost students in the school, and upon the shoulders of these members falls the burden of student government at East Tech.

The Executive Board acts as a steering committee for all Student Council activities, initiating and directing social affairs, cooperating with the homerooms, the library, and the athletic teams, stimulating school spirit, maintaining sufficient committees to keep order in the corridors, the lunch room, and the study halls, and, in general, sharing responsibility with the faculty for the welfare of the school.

The first Executive Board was organized with the founding of the Student Council in 1922 to act as an advisory committee for the Council president. Rising from homeroom and temporary organizations, the Council and the Executive Board were the examples of student government in the city, and one of the pioneers in the nation. So well has the system been organized that it has copied minutely by many other schools.

The Executive Board as it is now is composed of the chairman of the major service committees of the council, and the president of the senior class, the editor-in-chief of the Scarab, and the president of the Study hall Board, who are ex officio members. The president and the vice president of the council, who are elected to those posts by the student body, are the presiding officers.

For the current semester Anthony Franzolino was president, and Joseph Schwietzer vice president.



GLIDER

Third Row—Leo Kaczarowski, Nick Chresos, Joseph

Bordanaro, Mike Pykelny, Robert McIlvaine.

Second Row—Patsey Castro, Henry Choromanski,

Paul Zuckerman, Sanford Hzikovitz, James Van

Tillburg.

First Row—John Penko, John E. Quick, Gerald

Strickland, Thomas Ribich, Bob Kuba.

BACK IN 1913 a new club was organized at East Technical. Sponsored by Fred L. Smith, then aeronautics teacher, and now state director of aviation, it embarked on a course of work and play associated only with aviation. The members studied aviation, visited various plants, and had speakers, just as any club does now. However, one thing extraordinary they did, and that was to build and fully equip two man-size gliders. They took them to the Municipal Airport, and there they spent many happy hours with them.

They rode in them, took them apart, and put them together again. And had a thoroughly enjoyable time. Then interest lagged, and the club didn't do much around the school until just a few years ago.

In 1934 the Glider Club was reorganized as a model airplane club. Now it is combined with the East Technical Wing of the Scripps Howard Junior Aviator Squadron, which is under the direction of Thomas Ribich, aeronautics instructor. Within the last few years, it has conducted a number of model building and flying contests. This year the Glider Club had perhaps the most active year in its entire existence. It conducted the first speed contest ever held by members of the student body. The entry of Owen O'Malley was awarded first prize.

The club meets every Tuesday afternoon in room 80 to discuss glider building, and its social and athletic affairs. Students elected by the club members to serve as officers for the spring, '37, semester were Ralph Boyd, president; Henry Tillie, vice president; Gerold Strickling, secretary; and Edward Lewis, treasurer.

CORINTHIANS

Fourth Row—Vincent Fisko, George Wilson, Joe Bochik, Bernard Kresl, Felix Sadowski, Leo Hayduk, John Gulya, Norman Rericha.

Third Row—William Braun, Ted Biko, Frank Bryk, Jack Howard, Andrew Mulwick, George Sedivy, Frank Kmetz, Mike Costanzo, Frank Smucny.

Second Row—Ray Kinkelaar, William Hendricks, William Tompko, Edward Satz, William Vigh, Alec Nathanson, Charles Svoboda, Joe Vrcan, Alex Draveccky, Mike Arrigo.

First Row—Robert Krabec, Jack Bennington, Roger Hall, O. C. Davidson, Frank Fifielski, Albert Santilli, Sidney Epstein, Fred Grimm.



THE DISTINCTION of having had more names than any other club in the school belongs to the Corinthian Club, which, to date, has been known by three different architectural designs. The group was founded in 1916 by R. W. Hill, vocational guidance director who was then instructor in architecture, and was originally known as the Gothanian Club. In 1920 the name was changed to the Gargoyle Club, and in 1924 it received its present title.

As one can easily see from the title, the club is associated with architecture and its purpose is to further architectural principles in the minds of its members. So resourceful is this organization that it pays for subscriptions to several architectural magazines from its own treasury and often buys equipment that is not supplied by the Board of Education.

Though not very large in membership, the club is wholeheartedly interested in sports, and manages to provide stiff competition on the athletics field. It realized its best year in sports in 1933, when Richard Pankuch, '33, pitched the club into the school indoor baseball title.

From a technical organization of this sort one would not expect a limited social program, but on the contrary it is rather an extensive one--its dances, skating parties, theater parties, and outings would do credit to any organization.

The club is advised by O. C. Davidson, architectural drawing instructor, who replaced Mr. Hill in 1928. Officers for the past semester were Roger Hall, president; Jack Bennington, vice president; Frank Fifielski, secretary; Albert Santilli, treasurer.



ADELPHIANS

Third Row — Bob Boich, Larry Cook.

Second Row—Boris Frankovic, Earl Brown, David

Davis, Jerry Chrosta, Vernon Seguin, Mike Panich.

First Row—Joe Jacoubs, Bill Brewer, Franklin R.

Bemisderfer, Joe Schweizer, Tony Buffa.

NO ONE club in the school can approach the Adelphian Club when it comes to the amount of service rendered each term. Having a membership of approximately thirty tenth and eleventh grade students, the group plays "big brother" to the incoming students and helps fit them into East Technical.

This important factor in the making of good East Technical citizens begins with getting the new pupil acquainted with the school and its traditions, the students holding the most responsible positions, and with each other; and follows this up with a series of freshmen assemblies in which they are introduced to the type of work done in the various specialization courses.

The balance of the semester is spent in selecting and training talent for the semi-annual freshman auditorium program. What would a semesters auditorium schedule be without the superb exhibition of incoming talent from the freshman class, through the efforts of the Adelphian Club. Their efforts on the stage have always been warmly received, and their program is surpassed only by the senior class.

The Adelphian Club was organized in 1929 by Miss Edna Grant, former assistant principal, and the advisership was taken over by F. R. Bemisderfer, chemistry instructor, in 1932. It meets every Friday the tenth period in room 305.

Elected at the beginnig of the current semester as officers are William Brewer, president; Emerly Gergely, vice president; Joseph Schweitzer, secretary and treasurer.

USHERS

Third Row—Clarence Westley, Maurice Vliek, Bob Mckovsky, Edward Hable, Bill Davis, Tony Steeca, Frank Hanus, Bernard Kresl.

Second Row—Bob Wisniewski, Tony Franzolino, Walter Berg, Louis Hrabko, Joe Volland, James Bielawski, John Simko, Joe Perevnosnik, John Szilagyi.

First Row—Charles Chesko, James Rybak, Frank Davidson, Ralph H. Canfield, Andrew Palguta, John Stofko, Alex Kozak.



SEEING the need of an organized group to take care of the assemblies in the auditorium, Charles Irwin, '24, got together a group of East Technical students and organized the Ushers Club in the latter part of the fall semester of 1923. All ushering prior to that time had been done by members of the various clubs in the school.

Gaining immediate popularity, the group has become one of the foremost service organizations of the school. Its duty is to see that students get their right seats promptly in the regular weekly auditorium assemblies and keep loiterers out. It also promotes noon movies by aiding in the collection of money and keeping the auditorium clean.

The aims of the club are scholarship and service without regard for rewards. It serves the school when the Open House is held, at the Festival of Fun, at all of the dances sponsored by the school, including the Hay-Tech Hops, and has been active in preserving order at basketball games, track and field meets, and at other sports competitions.

The club meets every other Tuesday and selects new members each semester. Membership is limited to 20 students.

Students elected by club members to serve as officers for the current semester were Andrew Palguta, president; Frank Davidson, vice president; John Stofko, secretary; and James Rybak, treasurer. Ralph Canfield, mechanical drawing instructor, acts as adviser.



PREMIERS

Fourth Row—Robert Johnston, Emery Gergely, William Stein, Edward Barcikowski, Robert Koran, Daniel Lomaz, Louis Besoui, Stanley Ostrowski, Robert Levec.

Third Row—Victor Meljac, Frank Sellers, Isadore Silver, Jack Lardin, Paul Meisner, Arnold Woidtke, Neo D'Angelo, LeRoy Willis, John Meiskowski.

Second Row—Louis Olgin, Bill Levison, Angely DeRosa, Elmer C. Stute, George Rogers, Stanley Tuckowski, Noah Letsky.

Front Row—Joe Levin, Bert Perna, George Hodgson, Norman Stetsky.

IN THE Premier Club East Technical has another unique group. Organized by E. C. Stute, pattern making instructor, it is an organization composed of his homeroom members alone. He first got the idea in 1923, and, as many will remark, it was a splendid idea.

Members of the Premier Club are those in the homeroom, but full-fledged membership isn't as easy as that. Candidates must go through an initiation before they are officially taken in.

Most interesting about the Premier Club is its smooth program of events. It has the best all-around schedule of any club in the school. A special committee of members figure out, at the beginning of each semester, a definite program for each homeroom period of each week in the term. That sounds like a hard job, but the Premiers do it well and have been doing it since 1923, under Mr. Stute's unparalleled guidance.

Each week a speaker is chosen in the following fashion: Students are given special dates when they must speak, then are given the privilege of picking from a hat to discover the topic upon which they are to conduct formal discussion. Some of the subjects spoken on are "The Cleveland Indians' Chances This Season," "The Supreme Court," "The Automobile," "Advertising; Its Merits," "Radio Comedians," and other current topics of interest.

One of the reasons why the Premier Club is so invaluable to the school is because it participates in whatever event the Student Council or any other organization is sponsoring.

Officers for the semester just ended were as follows: Angelo DeRosa, president; George Rogers, secretary and treasurer; and Richard Schackleton, sergeant-at-arms.

HAMILTECHS

Third Row—George Fox, Clarence Davidson, William Sobelman, Morris Sirkin, Sidney Weinzimmer, Bill Laditka, Frank Messineo, Freeman Leigh.

Second Row—Louis Marino, Fred Smith, Simon Kadis, Norman Rericha, Irving Blecher, Frank Pisnar, Stanley Pekar, Henry Schulli, Anthony Algeri.

First Row—Andrew Mulwick, Albert Lucci, Herman Lockhart, John J. Stillinger, John Siracusa, Julius Mintz, Paul Rothenberg.



THE TITLE of "most unusual club in the school" goes to the Hamiltech Club, for it is comprised solely of boys who come to East Technical from Alexander Hamilton Junior High School. All of the members of the club are in the homeroom of J. J. Stillinger, history instructor, who conceived the idea of organizing all the "Hamilton grads" in September, 1936. That idea has proven a very good one and may be duplicated by other homeroom teachers soon.

In searching for a name that would best suit the club, the founders decided to use half of each, and thus compromised on "Hamil(ton)-Tech."

Perhaps the chief contribution of the Hamiltech Club to the school is its experimentation with a homeroom court. Mr. Stillinger, a keen student of economics, politics, and civics, saw the need for educating high school students in the procedures of the court. With this idea in mind he established a miniature judicial system in his homeroom, had a judge, clerk, and other officers elected, then proceeded to explain the exposition involved in trying a man for a crime.

The plan was, and is, exceedingly successful, for the Student Council emulated Mr. Stillinger's plan, forming what is now known as the study hall court. Hamiltech members are brought to plead before a jury for such "crimes" as matching pennies in a classroom, cutting class, and getting poor grades. Tenth period classes are imposed on the victims for executing petty offenses, while major "criminals" are fined, the money going into the treasury.

Last January the club elected John Siracusa, president; Herman Lockhart, vice president; Julius Mintz, secretary; and Albert Lucci, treasurer.



CAMERA

Third Row—Joseph Bilskis, Carney Reynolds, William Toth, James Baus, Earl Husman, Anthony Sutch, Jerry Chvosta, Frank Kraynak, Ralph Davis.

Second Row—Eddie Danhoffer, Harry Brzuski, Stanley Bobeck, Orvill Kruse, Joe Cirincione, Sanford Azikovitz, Joseph Rasnack, Willard Howell.

First Row—Walter Schaffer, Andrew Miller, Albert Garbin, Clyde L. Anderson, John Forgac, George Yohan, Leonard Skolnik.

IN the Camera Club, East Technical has the most unique organization in the school.

Membership in this group is open to all students interested in amateur photography. Originally the club was known as the "Daguerreotypists," but because of its unusuality and difficult pronunciation, the name was changed to its present one in 1933.

Unusual about the Camera Club is the method used in teaching its members in the manufacturing of its own photographic apparatus, taking, developing, printing, and enlarging pictures, trick photography, and color photography. It does not confine its method of educating its members to dull discussions, but resorts to talks by noted photographers, demonstrations, camera hikes, trips to commercial and portrait studios and the art museum, and visits to the Cleveland News to see the wirephoto apparatus.

To stimulate further interest in amateur photography, the Camera Club holds a contest each year for the best pictures taken on three different types of photography—landscape, architecture, and portrait—and awards a silver cup, suitably inscribed, to the winner to keep for one year.

The Camera Club was established in 1927 by C. L. Anderson, chemistry instructor, who is serving as its adviser. It meets every Thursday the tenth period, and has a membership of 24 students.

Elected by the club members to serve as officers for the spring, '37, semester were Albert Garbin, president; Andrew Miller, vice president; and John Forgac, secretary-treasurer.

SCARAB

Fourth Row—Robert Boich, Steve Prokopenko, Albert Lucci, Robert Brown, Stanley Kapinski, Donald Collier, Gene Criner, Ralph Keidel, and Robert Walsh.

Third Row—Joseph Pavalsek, Ernest Szorady, George Wilson, Stanley Calevich, Vernon Seguin, Saul Sunshine, Joseph Branowitz, and Joseph Kujaski.

Second Row—Simon Kadis, Dick Pender, Byron Bailey, Charles Margolis, Victor Good, George Asseff, John Szilagyi, Stanford Vendeland, and Gene Bluhm.

First Row—Ray Wilson, Louis Markis, James Naso, G. H. Taylor, Louis Guzzo, Theodore Stettler, Alex Mekedis, Abraham Giterman, and Charles Herczog



THE ONLY organization in the school that approximates a literary group! That is the distinction of the East Tech Scarab staff. Before a student can become a reporter for the Scarab, he must pass a journalism course which trains him in the rudiments of news-getting, and teaches him to approach people and conduct an interview politely with results.

If one considers the Scarab staff as a club, for it truly is united thus, then he finds that the newspaper organization is by far older than any other organization in the school. It was founded in 1909 when it first published a monthly magazine devoted to works in literature by East Technical students. In 1917 it became a newspaper, the first high school journal "west of the Catskills," and one of the finest in the country.

The Scarab has repeatedly won national, state, district, and city recognition as a high school newspaper, mainly because of the high standards it keeps. Its advisers are both well-trained men who are abreast of the times, and who make selections of staffs with the best of care.

During the past semester the Scarab was led by the following students: Louis Guzzo, editor-in-chief; Louis Markis, managing editor; James Naso, desk editor; Charles Margolis, feature editor; Ray Wilson, movie editor; Alex Mekedis, sports editor; and Victor Good, assistant sports editor. The advisers are George H. Taylor and Theodore Stettler.

The members of the Scarab staff are organized into a club open only to writers. Louis Guzzo was president; Louis Markis, vice president; James Naso, secretary; and Ray Wilson, treasurer; during the recent semester.



WHIRLO

Fourth Row—Leonard Olecki, Vincent Fisco, Bill McDonough, Larry Schork, Sidney Silverman.

Third Row—Ben DeMichael, Ted Biko, Mike Evegens, Bud Newlands, Ed Dolney, Ed Perko.

Second Row—Carl Capretta, Frank Gruss, Ed Wittine, Tom Pluto, Bill Zarlenga, Al Troje, Joe Sitkowsky.

First Row—Jim Campana, George Yohan, John Bukszar, George Dale, William Fogel, John Kinkopf, Elroy Frick.

THE WHIRLO CLUB is comprised of boys who are interested in roller skating. It was formed in 1932 by the East Technical City champions, Bert and Victor Emanuel who are known throughout the school for their famous Emanuel Family skating act.

The group, which is instrumental in promoting social life in and about school, is one of the largest in the school, having 63 members who are active participants in their social affairs. They hold skating parties at nearby skating rinks with other schools, notably John Hay High School.

Membership to the club is open to all students interested in roller skating and who are pledged into the club by the members. They go for figure skating, having an artist in the science for fancy skating as an adviser. He is George Dale, cabinet making instructor.

At their weekly meetings, held every Wednesday afternoon, they discuss the newest steps in skate-dancing, plan skate meetings and races for the members, and discuss probable places for their joint parties.

The club gets its spice out of the initiation ceremony which is held every semester for the new members. Officers of the club are Edward Rossy, president; John Kinkopf, vice president; John Bukszar, secretary; Larry 'Schork, treasurer; William Zarlenga, sergeant-at-arms; and William Fogel, recording secretary.

GYM CAPTAINS

Third Row - Gabriel Zee, Fred Spelic, Louis Hrab-

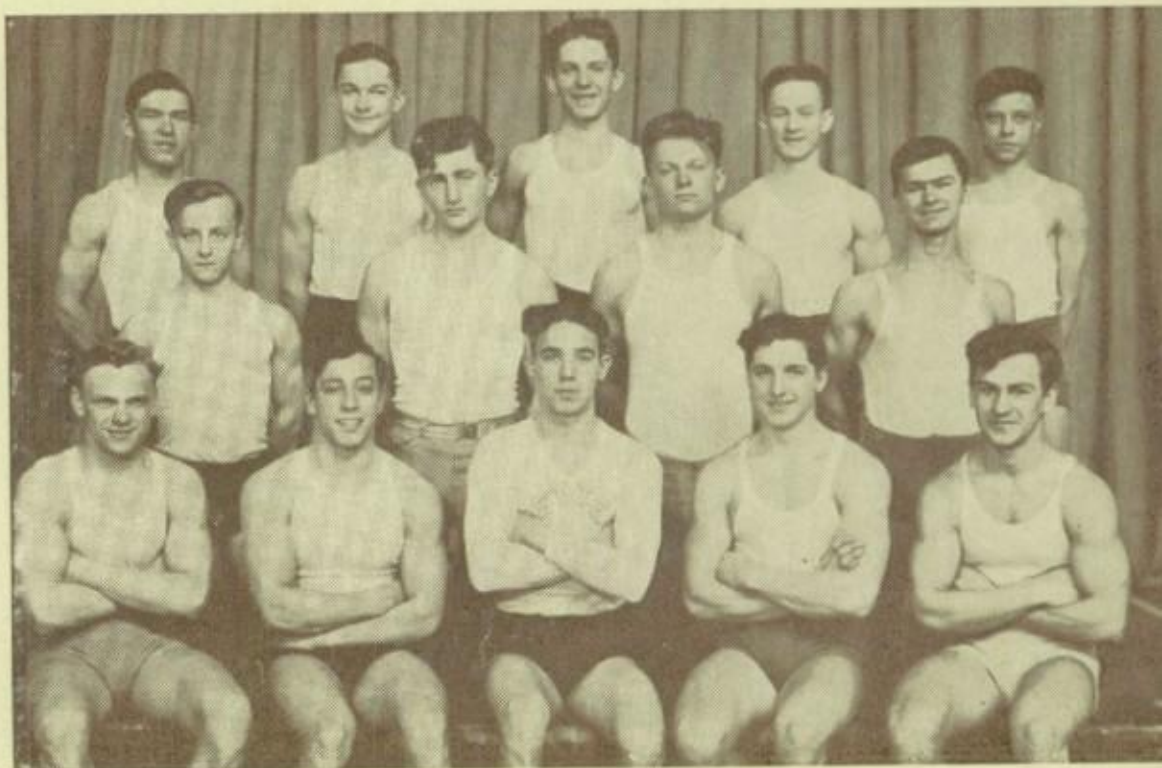
ko, Edward Juszczuk, Richard Pender.

Second Row Ray Durdella, William Sobelman,

Clarence Ullman, Ray Dolezal.

First Row - Theodore Cameron, Louis Fina Zeno

Tollis, Tony Zallnick, John Janu.



"HE FLIES through the air with the greatest of ease,
The Gym Captain there on the flying trapeze."

How well these now famous lines represent the work of the most ambitious club in the school, the Gym Captains. They are all muscle-built boys who have worked day in and day out to develop their bodies for the future, and they are helped immeasurably by their coach and adviser, G. P. Thompson.

The Gym Captains are one of the most active groups in the school. Their social program is an extensive one, their presence on an intramural program makes the schedule complete, and their performances on the mat justify the name they have made as a heads-up group.

What would an auditorium schedule be without the semi-annual exhibitions of power, balance, and training that the Gym Captains put on? Their efforts on the stage have always been warmly received, and their programs will always continue to be one of the high spots on the Wednesday morning assembly schedule.

In the club are members of the state championship gymnastics team, which alone makes the organization exclusive. Such performers as Louis Fina, Zeno Tollis, Anthony Zallnick, Ted Cameron, John Janu, and Joseph Hruska, are members of the Gym Captains, but they are not the only ones.

Out of the ranks of the Gym Captains Club have come many boys who today are famous for their twists and turns on the bars. Most prominent of all is Kenneth Carter who today holds the National A. A. U. title in tumbling.

Elected at the beginning of the current semester as officers were Zeno Tollis, president; Anthony Zallnick, vice president; Louis Fina, secretary and treasurer; and John Janu, sergeant-at-arms.



A CAPPELLA

Third Row—Sortorius Stamation, Richard Patricy, Robert Dimperio, Richard Henkel, Charles Ensign, William Burianek, Joseph Udvardi, and Edward Ristau.

Second Row—Robert Harmacek, Edmund Hrabak, Wilbur Fentress, Alex Kozak, Robert Latsch, Emil Perout, Robert Uher, and Frank Sorn.

First Row—John Steps, Andrew Veres, William Farkas, Winifred Park, Walter Bobak, Joe Baechle, and Robert Friedel.

THE A CAPPELLA CLUB is another one of East Technical's exclusive groups. Students who are interested in music are sought for membership, but actual invitations for membership are tendered only to pupils who have done outstanding work for one semester or more with the Glee Club.

The Club was organized in November, 1930, by Mrs. Winifred Park, voice culture instructor, to develop music appreciation in the members and to promote singing as a means of relaxation. The words "A Cappella" mean singing without accompaniment of any kind, and the members follow this title to the letter. Quartets, trios, and other ensembles are formed by the club members, and their songs serve as entertainment for the others.

The A Cappella Club usually presents an assembly program in the school auditorium every semester with the cooperation of the Band or Orchestra and the Glee Club, and often puts on plays, minstrel shows, and operettas for the benefit of the student body. The club also participates in the city choral contests which are held regularly, and often gives concerts at churches and other schools.

Group singing, however, is not the only vocal work the club "shines" in. Individuals exhibiting special talents are given the opportunity to perform before the student body in the club's auditorium programs, and many of the organization's members participate in such school affairs as the "Amateur Night" held at the school last year.

The A Cappella Club meets every Wednesday the ninth and tenth periods. Officers of the group are William Farkas, president; John Steps, vice president; Joseph Baechle, secretary; and Walter Bobak, librarian.

CINEMASTERS

Third Row—Francis Dranchek, Joe Kelly, Ralph

Walchek, Sylvester Bogus, John Czeszcicki.

Second Row—Alvin Roth, Raymond Kraus, Stanley

Michalski, Sanford Azikovitz, John Choma, Nathan

Miller.

First Row—Carl Eppich, Ed Kozikowski, J. Richard

Smeltz, Ed Satz, Frank Krayaak.



THERE is a club at East Technical which deserves much more credit than it has been given. Every day in some way it is called upon to aid in the education of others.

What club is it? Why, the Cinemasters club, a group of students composed solely to supply civics, history, economics, and sociological classes with visual information in the form of moving pictures on such topics as "The Revolutionary War," "The Signing of the Declaration of Independence," "Life of Robert E. Lee," and "Makers of the Constitution."

The instrument the Cinemasters employ in showing the educational films is a 16-millimeter motion picture projection machine. It is placed on a table behind the desks and has to be arranged so as to avoid hazy projection. There is much work in adjusting the machine and running off the films without interruption.

Lighting facilities in the classrooms have to be taken care of prior to the showing of the films. Shades are drawn and the door is covered with a cloth or a map. On the front blackboard the Cinemasters pull down another map, but this one is reversed so its white side faces the class. The final appearance of a classroom in which one of the films is about to be shown is not unlike a miniature movie house.

The Cinemasters Club is not an old organization, for it was organized in 1935. However, what it lacks in tradition it make up for in usefulness.

Officers during the past semester were Edward Kozikowski, president; Edward Satz, vice president; and Carl Eppich, secretary.



BROWN HI-Y

Third Row—Richard Vajner, Donald Brooks, Joe Pavlasek, Andrew Palguta, Charles Sackerson, James Rytak.

Second Row—Anthony Franzolino, Howard Meyer, Frank Beznoska, Edward Faber, Robert Haborak, Clarence Sumita, Robert Kuse, Edward Skierski, Maurice Vliek.

Front Row—Victor Good, George Poley, Charles Hofelich, Carl Burkhardt, Simon Kazel.

IN THE Brown Chapter of the "Hi-Y," East Technical has one of the most active clubs in the school. It meets every Wednesday evening at the East End or University Y. M. C. A. building. Originally the Brown Chapter was the only "Y" club at East Technical, but the formation of the Broadway "Hi-Y," now known as the Gold Chapter, made it necessary to separate the chapters by color symbols.

Unusual about the Brown Chapter's program is its strenuous pledging period. Before a pledge can become a member he must successfully pass through a period of catering to those already in the club. "Hell Week" precedes the informal initiation, during which the pledge has his hands full carrying books for seniors, interviewing teachers, winking at stenographers, and wearing a red cross, made of tape, on his nose.

Where the Brown and the Gold Chapters excel is in their social programs. They hold banquets, splash parties, dances, theater parties, hay rides, hikes, outings, "bull" sessions, round tables, and weiner roasts. On Wednesday nights the members of the Brown Chapter may be seen frequenting the ping-pong and pool tables at the Y. M. C. A. There, also, they swim, dance, work out, and play basketball to their heart's content.

For a club of this sort one would expect a student need have only a social background to be admitted, but on the contrary the requisites for membership into the "Hi-Y" are high scholarship, good character, service to the school, and leadership.

Officers during the past semester were George Poley, president; Victor Good, vice president; Robert Haborak, secretary; and Carl Burkhardt, treasurer. Charles Hofelich, track coach is the adviser.

GOLD HI-Y

Third Row - Lester Zatyko, Louis Toth, Dick

Cartmell, Dick Dryer.

Second Row - George Fox, Joe Schweitzer, Bob

Johnston, Gene Charvat, Joe Zupancic.

First Row - Bill Terry, Louis Guzzo, Carl Johnson,

Jack Jones, Jack Klika.



"THE purpose of the Hi-Y is to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character." That is the significant clause which a boy must learn before he is allowed to enter the Gold Chapter of the "Hi-Y." And that's not all. He is expected to keep it in mind and help maintain the purpose after he is admitted.

Before 1928 the Gold Chapter, then known as the Broadway "Hi-Y," decided to move its meeting quarters to the East End Y. M. C. A. It was then that the Brown Chapter, called the East End "Hi-Y," adopted its present title.

Often termed "the aristocrats of the school," the Gold Chapter has on its membership list the names of many school luminaries. Members take active part in the affairs of the Student Council and in the school's social and educational program. So select is the enrollment in the two "Hi-Y's" that if one scans the list of major positions at East Technical he finds that all of the boys occupying them are members of one of the two chapters.

Like the Brown Chapter, the Gold has its share of banquets, dances, hay rides, hikes, splash parties, outings, "bull" sessions, round tables, theater parties, and weiner roasts. The usual rendezvous of the Gold Chapter on Wednesday nights, after meetings, is Hoffman's delicatessen. There they gather and discuss topics not important enough for the meeting hall, but of interest nonetheless.

One of the things for which the Gold Chapter is noted is its rigid and impartial selection of new members. It has often been said that a boy who can make the Gold can make any other club at East Technical---if he wants to.

Officers of the Gold Chapter for the recent semester were Carl Johnson, president; Louis Guzzo, vice president; William Terry, secretary; and Jack Jones, treasurer.



ALCHEMIA

Fourth Row—William Hipple, Bernard Solomon, Harry Schlachet, Harold Chaitoff, Louis Kristoff, Albert Lucci, Simon Kadis, Emery Gergely, Carl Helber, Richard Pender.

Third Row—Frank Orosz, Harry Rees, Wilbert Gard, Walter Wright, Norman Degner, Andrew Miller, Edward Domitz, Eugene Marek, Paul Golar, Don Brooks, Edward Pavilonis.

Second Row—Joseph Nowell, Howard Shultz, William Buck, Raymond Ellis, Raggio Camposo, William Brewer, George Crowle, William Mervyn, George Schmidt, Thomas Blewitt, Edward Warnick, Robert Mack.

First Row—Gordon Poe, Ludwig Witt, Grant Ledl, E. G. Pierce, Lawrence Furness, Charles Margolis, Edward Perko, Herman Tannenbaum,

ONE OF oldest clubs at East Technical is the Alchemia. It was organized some 15 years ago when 30 boys specializing in industrial chemistry saw the need for combining the several anonymous groups existing into one large organization. At the same time the founders, searching for the name which would best represent the work of the members and their chosen life work, selected the present name which is derived from the original name for chemistry, alchemy. And---woe be it to the man who says "Alchemia Club" instead of just plain "Alchemia."

Shortly after its organization into a large, representative club, the Alchemia published a four-page paper, "East Technical Chemist," the first of its kind in any high school.

The Alchemia, in holding its initiations, keeps in accordance with its name, for the pranks it introduces to pledges are those which date back to the years of research in alchemy.

In early years the Alchemia dominated the intramural sports program consistently. Alex McMillan, '26, one of the club's greatest athletes, led the Alchemia to several championships in basketball and indoor baseball tournaments. At present the club still enjoys successful seasons intramurally speaking.

Chief of its semester events is the Alchemia's semi-annual auditorium program, always a delightful feature on the term auditorium schedule.

Officers for the spring, '37, semester were Grant Ledl, president; Lawrence Furness, vice-president; and Ludwig Witt, secretary and treasurer. E. G. Pierce, chemistry instructor, is the adviser.

FOUNDRY

Fifth Row—Steve Zajak, Frank Vargo, Yaro Mazanec, William Leoniak, Nick Filipovic, William Craddock.

Fourth Row—George Kostura, Bernard Jankovich, Benedict Nici, Harry Kolom, Tom Rosich, Frank Dudek, Anthony Criniti, Walter Kozdron, Gene Hoch, John Banalys.

Third Row—Raleigh Freeman, Mitchell Tarasiuk, Angelo Forloni, Michael Frank, Henry Schulli, Harry Zuckerman, Foster Piscopo, Alfred Erbacher, William Zavasky, Esperit Thompson, Andrew Sanislor, Howard Leahy.

Second Row—James Hroy, Joseph Pavlicki, Benjamin DeMichael, M. J. Horkan, Joseph Tornabene, Michael Sullivan, Mathew Klutarich.

First Row—Leonard DePalma, Walter Shirko, Frank Kriz, Isadore Halan, Dan Voislov, Michael Gusly.



THE FOUNDRY CLUB is one of the few specialization organizations that produces above-the-average athletics teams year in and year out. Members of the group are known as the "big muscle boys" because of the fact that they tend to develop tarzan-like physiques from spending four periods daily working with sand and metal.

The club was founded in 1925 by M. J. Horkan, foundry instructor to promote interest in foundry work. Meetings are held every Friday in the foundry, where the club discusses new methods of work and plans its social affairs. Students elected by the club members to serve as officers for the spring, '37, semester are Joseph Tornabene, president; Ben Demicahal, vice president; Jonn Dengel, secretary; and Philip Accone, treasurer.

The group is active in school affairs, notably the Festival of Fun, and the Open House. For the Open House displays, the club casts Scarab paper weights, which it gives away as souvenirs to the visitors. In the Festival of Fun it operates a miniature golf course, which has become one of the feature attractions of each year's biennial carnival.

The Foundry Club takes pride in the record made in the placing of its graduating members each year. Because of the need for skilled foundrymen, it seldom ends a semester without having at least eight or nine of its 12A members at work, and often some of the 12B students.



MACHINE DESIGNERS

Fourth Row—Louis Bartos, John Dorsak, Thomas Flanagan, Robert Weber, Edward Kaiser, Jerry Fingerhut, William Terry, Joe Duzash, Julius Kozma.
 Third Row—Edward Faber, Clifford Knerem, Ray Lewandowski, Donald Murphy, John Petrov, Elmer Brooker, August Toth, John Forgac, Richard Rohm.
 Second Row—George Borovsky, John Turkovich, Bernard Jacobson, Franklin Burris, Steve Gozdinski, Joseph Schweitzer, Edward Sich, Jack Gradwell, Nathan Miller, Jerry Chvosta, Carl Beller.
 First Row—Zolton Halkovics, Theodore Chandler, Carl Johnson, Norman Matz, John A. Klug, John Siracusa, Joe Dottore, Edward Macek.

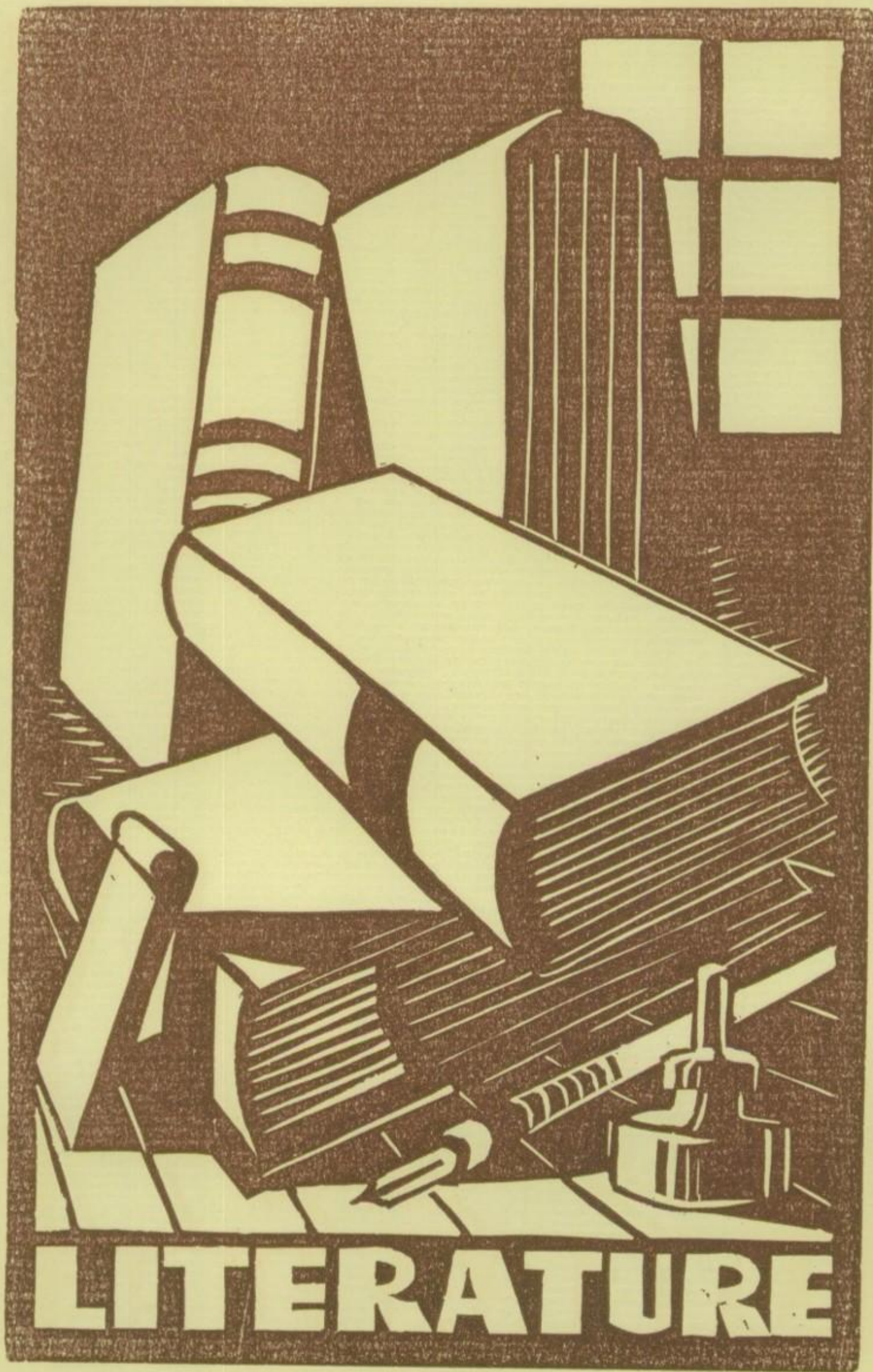
ORGANIZED IN 1924 for students specializing in the machine design course the Machine Design Club is one of the most all-around technical organizations in East Technical. Not only is the club active in the educational field, but, also in the social and the athletic spotlight, and in whatever affairs are held by the Student Council.

The Machine Designers Club was founded by J. L. Stewart, assistant principal who formerly was instructor in machine design, to interest the pupils specializing in that subject in special problems of design that arise in class or are brought up by the members of the group. Talks by guest speakers from large firms are frequent features of these meetings which are held twice a month, and the number of field trips made each term help greatly in giving valuable information to the members.

For a technical group, the Machine Designers Club is very active in social functions. It holds several dances, theater parties, dinners, and outings that are worth remembering; and at one time was prominent in inter-club affairs. It also lends a helping hand to the Student Council in carrying out such large projects as the Festival of Fun.

Where the Machine Designers Club excels is on the athletics field where it provides stiff competition each year. Its teams are always better-than-the-average, and have often finished on the top when the final averages were computed.

Officers for the past semester were John Siracusa, president; Carl Johnson, vice president; Joseph Dottore, secretary; and Norman Matz, treasurer.







C O N F U S I O N

A PLEA TO ETERNITY

O God, please satisfy these souls;
What live we for on earth?
Throughout our lives we've heeded Thee;
Reveal to us our worth.

We've doubted, lost our faith at times,
Even given up all hope
Of ever understanding why
We pray, we wait, we grope.

Is it better to make merry now,
And disregard all bad?
Or should we, pray, resign ourselves
To lives obscure, ever sad?

Why do men war against themselves,
Why do some starve---some reap?
What makes them kill, destroy, molest,
Yet not regret, nor weep?

Will life continue to be cruel,
Will strife be always here?
Shall we, O God, keep true our faith,
Condemn our mortal fear?

Our heads hang low, we've doubted Thee;
But Lord, this day we ask,
What evil force confuses us,
Why has life a sordid mask?

Mayhap, before we die, we'll know
What causes us to pray;
Until then, God, guide straight our paths,
Throw light upon the way.

---By Louis Guzzo

SCHOOL SPIRIT



IT'S THERE, then it isn't; now you see it, now you don't; such is the elusive characteristic of school spirit. Deep in the heart of every boy and girl who has ever attended school, been disciplined constructively, learned and studied faithfully, and loved it, is the element of school spirit which is obscure, not discernible to the human senses. When a student is asked why he goes to school with clock-like regularity, he answers, "Well, I guess there's something inside me that just shoves me toward it."

There is no rowdiness or above-the-surface exuberance about school spirit, as many would probably define it. It is purely spiritual and necessary to the person who would enjoy his schooling to the utmost.

At East Technical, school spirit has had a long, enjoyable stay with an enlightened look to the future. During the athletic meets we are made to believe that school spirit reigns, but, in truth, it is only developed there. The true source of the spirit is in the little things which occur daily in the classroom, in the corridor, in the "chief's" office, and at the social events.

Every time the school band snaps into "All Hail Alma Mater," the same chill that is prevalent when a person hears immortal music runs down the listener's back. In singing it a student would rather be one of 3,300 raucous yet loyal voices than a soloist upon an elaborate stage.

In the classroom there is created a different type of school spirit—one far more personal and lasting. How many of the June 1937 graduating class have no recollection of the idiosyncrasies of at least a dozen teachers with whom they were acquainted? Probably none. Each teacher has his peculiarities, his uncommon actions which set him off from the rest. He indirectly injects into his pupils his character; his pupils, in turn, remember him not because of the "92" or "65" but because he has aided in the preservation of school spirit—he has added to the spice of school life.

Will anyone in the class forget the pleasant incidents in the corridors, that joke "Joe" told, or the flashy tie "Bob" had on? There is certainly no one in the class whose knees don't quake when he thinks of the time he took a "humdinger" of a physics test with an extemporaneous knowledge of the questions. And who, at one time or another, didn't make a prize boner in front of the principal or some member of the faculty? All these things help form school spirit. If seniors make no mistakes in their three high school years they are certainly destined to a dry, uneventful future. Thank goodness, no East Technical senior ever was, is, or will be faced with that ordeal.

LITERATURE EAST TECH LITERATURE



ON CHEWING GUM

THE THRILL of a football game, the anxiety of a basketball contest, the beauty of a gymnastic exhibition, and the suspense of a track meet are incomparable as builders of spirit. They furnish, through the medium of competition, a love for clean victory, an ability to accept defeat. Here, more than anywhere else, is the test of a real man. Those who can lose with a smile, win with double reward.

In all, the school spirit as created, developed, and fostered by three years at East Technical is evident in graduates long after they become alumni. East Technical alumni can be told from all the rest by their school spirit, and by the success it helps them attain.

---By Louis Guzzo



AN ESSAY ON CHEWING GUM

I have one vice----

Mistake me not, reader; I don't claim to be one of those completely angelic yet infinitely detestable persons who go about with their hands clasped and their eyes sentimentiously raised to high heaven. On the contrary, I most certainly have managed to crowd a normal and natural quota of vices (virtues too, I hope) into my brief span of existence. So really, when I say I have one vice, I mean one that is somewhat extraordinary, though not exactly rare.

In short---I chew gum.

"So what?" you say. "So do twenty million other people, but they don't try to write about it." True, but they don't break a stick of chewing gum into insignificant pieces, practically infinitesimal in size, and chew it entirely up, one particle after another. That's what I do, and therein lies the cause for this dissertation.

Can you realize the terrible significance of that fact? Do you really understand what an awful share mine has been in retarding business recovery? When I, or for that matter, you, chew whole sticks of gum, I, or you, extract the same percentage of flavor per second as we would when chewing one particle.

Now as an illustration of my theory, list to the tale of John Jones. For each stick of gum that Johnny chews, I chew one particle. Therefore, if my stick is divided into four parts, it will last me four times as long as Johnny's will last him. As you can easily see now, I save three cents on each stick of gum.

Think of all the chewing gum I haven't bought---or chewed---because of this absolutely anti-social habit.

A LA O'HENRY



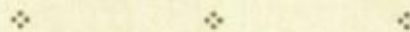
YES, INDEED. This---this mannerism on my part seems to show a deplorable lack of patriotism for these, our United States, and its vast business enterprise, the Chewing Gum Industry.

Perhaps you wonder at my capitalization of the words "chewing gum industry." Well, first of all, I wanted to see how it would look in print; secondly, the capitalization is to emphasize the importance of the industry. Important? And how! Paper must be made to wrap gum; this industry employs millions. To print the name of the product necessitates hiring another million men. And so on, ad infinitum.

Now then, imagine a nation possessed of 123,000,000 people, every one of whom chews his stick of gum the way I do---in four parts. This abnormal condition would decrease the gum business by three-fourths, and force three-fourths of the people employed in that industry to lose their jobs. Now, if you're as keen as you fancy yourself to be, you can readily see the effect upon the nation's business. If not, this discussion has been futile, and I am simply heart-broken.

And so I beg of you---I pray and beseech you---let not the green-eyed dragon with the thirteen tails, called Chewing Gum Breaker-Upper, take you by the hand and lead you into his ways. For remember, always remember, what the ultimate effect will be upon our beloved country.

---By Charles Margolis



A LA O'HENRY

Henry Tilton had common sense; anyone could see that by looking at him. His scholastic average, after three and one-half years of technical high school study, was that of an average student---not high enough to make him class valedictorian, of course, but high enough to place him in the upper third of his class. He got it by by doing his studying on the street car, mostly, while riding to and from school. Now, however, though a candidate for graduation, he has given up that habit, except for special occasions---to wit, Friday tests or oral recitations.

So here, on one of the idle nights, is found Henry, riding home on the street car after a typically tough school day. He is sitting in a double seat and is wedged firmly against the window by the fat woman next to him. His face is blank, with the car rider's usual inane expression on it. But his mind is not blank, though he isn't studying.



A L A O ' H E N R Y

INSTEAD, he is visualizing a scene that will occur tonight at home, a scene that has been recurring every evening for the past two months. After supper, while everyone is still in the tooth-picking stage at the supper table, he will commence an irritant shuffling of his feet. His father will bear it until he is about to pick at his teeth for the last time. Then he will growl, "Stop that infernal shuffling!"

Henry will remain silent for about half a minute, then rise slowly, lumber up to his room, put on his hat and coat, and reappear downstairs after a few moments with a nonchalant countenance. His mother will ask, in a querulous tone, "Where are you going, Henry?"

As though bored, he will mumble in reply, "Over to the House."

More specifically, Henry will head for the Settlement House, situated a few blocks down the street. There his buddies gather to play ping-pong, pool, or continue their infinite discussions of the other sex.

His mother will remain silent and pensive for a moment, then suggest in a voice that makes a poor attempt at hiding a plea, "But how about your homework?"

"Oh," he will mumble, "I haven't got much. I'll do the reading in the morning on the way to school."

He will head toward the door, take a final glance over his shoulder to witness his mother's reaction, then slip out quietly.

But---today seemed different. Walking from the car stop to his home, he could almost feel the difference in the atmosphere. When he arrived home, his premonitions were duly justified. There was an ominous air about the faces of the family at the supper table.

"Yes," his father was explaining to his mother, "the foreman said it's because we've had a decrease in the number of orders coming in. They'll have to cut down production, and that means cut down employees. He said he kept me on as long as he could, but now," his voice broke slightly, and became hoarse, "he's had to let me go, too."

He paused momentarily, collected himself, then continued, without looking at Henry, "It looks as though we'll have to have Henry quit school and go to work. Tough on him; he's in his last year, too, but he'll be able to enroll again when we're back on our feet."

"But dad," complained Henry, "there are only two months left to the semester. Couldn't we possibly get along till then without having to go to work?"

A L A O ' H E N R Y



"WELL, SON," said Mr. Tilton, "if you really were interested in school, I guess we could manage, but you're not so-----." He stopped, his better judgment telling him to withhold his speech.

"But, I am," came back Henry, understanding. "True, I don't do much homework, but I don't have to. I can get along without it. But honestly, I do want to graduate."

"Well---." His father leaned back in his chair, meditated for a while, rubbing his tough-bearded chin, then continued, "I guess you'd better finish, Henry."

As he left the table, Henry could hear his father attempting to comfort Mrs. Tilton with the assurance that things really weren't as bad as they seemed.

In his room Henry stood for a moment in indecision between the clothes closet and the table upon which lay his books. Finally, sitting down, he opened "The Citizen and His Government" and commenced to read. After perusing a page and a half on "The Mayor and His Duties", he closed the book, holding his place with his right forefinger.

He began a retrospection of his achievements at high school. A miserable record, he thought, for a boy of his possibilities. Henry clenched his left fist. He wouldn't go out nights anymore; he'd study. His parents, though financially embarrassed, were of such plucky spirit that they were willing to let him finish high school. And he had run out on them every single night in the week.

Henry Tilton had been wrong, and he knew it. Well, he wouldn't do it any more. He'd study every night from now on. That was the least he could do in return for his parents' faith in him.

So, that night he bent his head, scratched it above his right ear, and plunged into the civics "Mayor" assignment.

Five days later Henry made a quick entrance into the house; he was pleasantly surprised. A cheerful smile adorned his mother's face which spelled pleasant tidings. He soon discovered the news. His father had been called back to work that very day. The foreman had made a mistake; he'd misinterpreted the superintendent's bulletin. Tilden, not Tilton, should have been fired.

Henry didn't say much; beyond his expression of surprise and approval, he was undisturbed emotionally.

But---something had happened to Henry; no one knew what, not even Henry himself.



ON MANNERISMS

AFTER every one had finished, there was quiet, except for the rustling of Mr. Tilton's evening paper. He was picking at his teeth and reading when Henry started shuffling his feet nervously. There was no sound except for the exasperating scraping of Henry's feet. His father remained complacent until he'd finished picking his teeth. Then he growled, as before, "Stop that infernal shuffling!"

Henry remained silent for half a minute, rose, then went to his room. A few minutes had elapsed when he sauntered downstairs, his hat cockily placed on his head, and his coat carelessly flung about his shoulders. His mother inquired querulously, "Where are you going, Henry?"

He mumbled, inarticulately, "Over to the House," and slumped out, aware that his mother's eyes had watched him exit.

---By Charles Margolis



ON MANNERISMS

Seniors, you have completed 12 hard (?) years of uninterrupted study---no doubt.

Are you the man you started out to be? Can you safely say that you have purchased a considerable amount of self-confidence during those 12 years? Have you done away with your frippery and assumed the responsibility of a new dog with new tricks? Well, have you? Joe Senior has. Joe no more is the flippant young man he used to be. He's as subtle, refined, and dignified as they come, and he's seen life. Oh, yes, he's even been in love. Of course he's not been jilted as yet, but he knows the profound significance of a caress, the passionate reaction to a kiss, and the excited anticipation of a date with the queen of his "Castles in Spain."

Marsa' Joe no longer does some of the childish things he used to do. He passes the corner drug store without looking in the window and readjusting his hat while examining his profile. He has definitely decided that it's the right side of his face that photographs best, and that his coat looks best when the belt is unbuckled.

Joe has discarded his horn-rimmed glasses for full-vue rimless specs; he knows now that they've improved his appearance 100 per cent. He also realizes that a fellow looks too old and serious-minded with the brim of his hat down; it looks much more collegiate and "classy" when it's up---besides he can see more.

Yes, sir. Today Joe Senior is a man. He has his diploma, and is eligible for the first job that comes along. Of course he'd like to go to college, but he doesn't have to---his experience is so extensive! Ah, life is so short, but alas, Joe Senior appreciates its brief span, for he has seen most of it.

---By Louis Guzzo

THE CEREMONY



INTRODUCTION

On May 19, 1909, the Rev. Mr. Williams, rector of the Church of the Ascension in Lakewood, presented East Technical with a genuine scarab, which had been found in a tomb at Luxor, Egypt, and was believed to be over 3,500 years old. Frederic W. Blaisdell, then teacher of English, realized the significance of the symbol and wrote a ceremonious playlet emphasizing the beauty of living.

Though not now used by the graduating classes, "The Ceremony of the Scarab" clearly points out an ideal which is not extinguished by time.

Scene

In the course of the ceremony, Harmachis, representing the Senior Class, hands down the sacred Scarab to Anaxores, representing the Junior Class. The curtain rises and discloses the great Temple of Ammon. Ra, the God of the sun, is rising upon the edge of the desert. In the distance across the sand, loom the huge bulks of the pyramids. In the foreground, seated in a great chair within the porch of the temple, is seen the venerable Harmachis, Priest of Ra. It is the eve of his departure on his mission of world service and he is awaiting the coming of his youthful friend and pupil, Anaxores, who is to succeed him in the priesthood and whom he must induct into his office before the setting of the sun, their common master.

Harmachis:

The sun swings low, and yet the boy comes not.
Thus always art the promises of youth,
Leaping to idle lips from idle thoughts,
But to be idly broken. Great Ra waits not.
See, his huge orb droops lower in the west,
And bathes the sand in blood, save only where
The inky shadows creep their awful length
From pyramid and tomb and temple vast.
Short is the time: Oh, hasten thou, my son!
My time is short, too; soon from these gray walls
I must go forth, a wanderer, and alone:
Alone, I leave these walls which sheltered me
While other masters taught me all their lore,
Through all the brief days of the lingering years;
Till now I wait here, while the shadows creep,
To teach thee, O my son. Why come ye not?
(Enter Anaxores)
Boy, boy, thy time a laggard is; for me,
He hastens swiftly.



OF THE SCARAB

Anaxores:

Thy pardon master.
A task hath held me and the time hath fled,
But when I chanced mine eyes upon the dial
I hastened hither, mindful of my word.
Indeed upon no fault of mine doth rest---

Harmachis:

Cease, cease thy words! See where our Father, Ra,
Dips toward his final plunge! In that brief span
Must I to thee in few and weighty words
My final message hasten ere I go.

Anaxores:

Go? Oh my master!

Harmachis:

Yea, my son, I go:
I leave these walls this night while mighty Ra
His battle with the treacherous Darkness fights.
I go to other cities, lowlier men:
To lift them up and to enlighten them:
To put the cup of mercy to their lips:
To cheer them in their ever upward climb:
To be their brother, counsellor, and friend:
I go to do the bidding of great Ra,
As thou, my son, in thy time, as I trust,
Shalt also go, and do his work.

Anaxores:

But, master!

Harmachis:

No words of grief for me.
Three years have ye in this Mother Hall
Sat at my feet: three years together we
Through grief and joy, through sad and singing day,
Through patience and impatience, worked our work.
But thee, my son, have I watched day by day,
As thou hast bended o'er thy task, and smiled
To see myself in thee, and joyed to see
Thy growth in all the stature of a man.
Yea, son, a man: this is my word to thee!
Hast wondered as thou didst each little task
What should it profit thee? My answer, son---

THE CEREMONY



To bring thee to the measure of a man.
This is my message; this is thy life to be;
These the three kingly gifts of life to thee:
For Wisdom Search; and if ye grasp her sure,
Thy path lies smooth; no marring passion there,
No lies, no sorrows over ill-done deeds,
Or deeds undone, no doubts, no subtleties,
No plots nor snares nor vain contrivancing;
But honor, peace, the good report of men.
Yea, son, for Wisdom seek; and seek for Faith:
For Faith, the strengthener of hearts, the cheer
Of days of struggle, the strong hand in hours
Of weakness and of cowardice, rest and support
In sorrow's hour, courage to face Death's night,
And great companion of high Victory.
For the last gift no name I give to thee,
For loveless men have cheapened all our names:
It is the soul facing the arching stars;
It is the mother's voice, the father's might,
The babe's sigh as it feels the sheltering arm;
It is the sun shining upon green fields;
It is the melody of shady brooks;
It is huge night upon the ocean shore;
It is the fragrance of the forest deeps;
It is the still small voice within the heart.
These art the gifts of Life to thee, my son,
Of life, that mystery of you and me.
Great Ra hath given life to every man;
Great Ra will take it when he wills to take.
And now, as Priest of our great Father, Ra,
Unto his Neophyte and priest to be,
I give this gift, His gift, the gift of Ra,
The emblem of our endless, wondrous Life.
See where I wear it o'er my heart, my son,
In casket of sweet-scented, holy wood?
So shalt thou wear it o'er thy heart, my son.
Behold the Scarab! (He prays.)
Great Father, Lord of Life and Death, Our Lord!



OF THE SCARAB

I lift up hands of truth in prayer to thee,
O Ra, the royal, and ask thy gift, the gift of Life.
This gift I hang about thy neck, my son,
And place it o'er thy heart. See to it well
That in thy heart thou wear it. Be thou true
To its great benefits: for be thou false,
No child of Ra art thou, no child of life.

Anaxores:

Great Father, Lord of Life and Death, our Lord!
I lift up hands of truth in prayer to thee,
O Ra, the royal, and ask thy gift, the gift of Life.
Master, this gift I take from thy true hand
With hope to wear it truly. Here I pledge
To cherish it in all things as my life;
To live the life, my life, as Ra would wish;
To put from me all little things and low;
To ever upward gaze and upward climb;
To build my life of wisdom all compact;
To found it sure upon the rock of Faith;
To garnish it and scent it with His flowers;
So shall my life be one with thine and His.

Harmachis:

Farewell, my son, dear son; my heart is sore
To leave thee and these old familiar walls;
But I must do His will. Thou, too shalt leave
When thy time cometh, and shalt give this gift
To thy successor; so shall he to his,
From priest to priest, from age to age, till time
Shall be forever swallowed up in Ra.
Farewell, farewell! Ra's light dies in the west,
But still He lives in Darkness as in Death.

Harmachis and Anaxores:

Great Father, Lord of Life and Death, our Lord!
We lift up hands of truth in prayer to thee,
O Ra, the Royal, and ask thy gift, the gift
Of Life.

Harmachis:

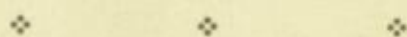
Farewell, my son. Now art thou Priest of Ra.

IN MEMORIAM



JAMES D. LITTLEFIELD

LEADER IN TRAINING
STUDENTS FOR INDUSTRY
AT EAST TECHNICAL FOR
TWENTY-SEVEN YEARS



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A GRADUATE OF EAST
TECHNICAL AND LONG
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LITERATURE EAST TECH LITERATURE









H U M O R

THEME SONGS

You Are All I've Wanted---Diploma
You Came to My Rescue---Answers to any test
You Dropped Me Like a Red Hot Penny---First girl-friend
The Way You Look Tonight---Commencement audience
My Day Begins and Ends With You---Sleep
With Thee I Swing---Warden talking to his rope
Four Little Letters---Frank Hanna has four of 'em
Swimming Against the Tide---Lunch-room line
The Skeleton in the Closet---Underfed tool-room clerk
A Treat for the Eyes---John Hay hostesses
Right or Wrong---Teacher's always right
You're Sweeter Than I Thought You Were---Senior's first brandy
The White Horse Inn---Restaurant for stags
Rhythm on the Range---Coffee pot on the stove
Swing High, Swing Low---East Tech baseball team
Am I Asking Too Much---"Ma, kin I play football?"
What Will Santa Claus Say---"Flunked again, eh?"
Under Lock and Key---Grade book
Under the Redwood Tree---Senior outing
The Longest Night---At the Informal with a wallflower
Gone---Three Years of Loafing
My Wild Irish Rose---Louis Markis in the N. Y. A. office
My Little Mule Wagon---Isadore Bass' first car
I've Got You Under My Skin---Sloan's liniment
One in a Million---An "E" grade from Mr. Kinder.
A Cottage By the Moon---Home in the sky
Getting Away With Murder---A "70" in math
King of Swing---Victor Good and his band
Too Marvelous For Words---Senior Annual
Love Went Up in Smoke---Heartburn
Monopoly---Louis Guzzo, prexy, ed, etc.
Slap That Bass---Eddie Myers



THE ESSAYIST SQUEAKS

Dr. Howie Barks, noted authority on dogs, has released the following essay on the canine species, published recently in that dog publication, "The Evening Post." It goes thus:

The first thing on dogs, of course is fleas. So if dogs could talk and you ask one, "What will you do if you get fleas?" he would probably reply, "I'll bite." However, flea soap should eradicate these pests, although I think it should be spelled "flee" soap, because that's what the dogs do when you want to use it on them.

Many people have the idea that if they have a leash on a dog, he's theirs for 99 years. This is not so. Neither can a dog be arrested for barking up the wrong tree. Although there have been a few dogs who drink beer, most canines would rather indulge in a little whine.

Speaking of unusual dogs, did you ever notice how much a chow looks like a lion, even to the mane? That may explain the derivation of chow mein. But I hope not.

Strange, but true, dogs have their own language. In man language a robber may be charged with petty larceny; in dog language he is charged with pedigree. When one hound asks another how he is, the second hound usually lies, "Oh, I canine complain; I'm feline fine."

So, as you see, a dog's life is not such a bad one, after all. Dogs can play, run, bark, and sleep, but, alas!--when they go out at night, they have to take their paws along.

On the Mat

John Janu---Say, Tollis, why is acrobatic work so profitable?
Zeno Tollis---Golly, that's simple! Just consider the quick turnover.

It Never Happened

Referee---So you're the Olympic star, eh? Are you going to fight tonight?

Lou Laurie---I may, but don't count on me.



H U M O R

A STORY IN LIMERICKS

There once was a chauffeur named Bill,
Who drove like the famous Sam Hill;
He'd rather go fast,
Though the trip'd be his last,
For it gave him a sort of a thrill.

When driving by day or by night,
He'd pass every last traffic light,
Then twist 'round his bean
To see if 'twas green,
And continue his haphazard flight.

His boss was a nervous old man.
"Drive as slowly," he'd say, "as you can."
"But I cannot go slow,"
Bill would say. "Don't you know
Those are cops in that large black sedan?"

But one day while driving the "hack,"
He hit a big pole with a SMACK!
But the angels took heed
Of his mania for speed,
And to heaven gave him a clear track.



HONEST ADS

Here is an Annual contributor's idea of honest advertising:

BOOKIE JOINT: Come in. What have you to lose?

MUSIC STORE: Valuable violin, free. No strings.

BARBER SHOP: Where shaving is spending.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW: In trouble? Come in. We'll find a way out for you.

DOCTOR: Where there's a pill, there's a pay.

BAKERY SHOP: We're very fresh in here.

REAL ESTATE: Suites to the sweets.

MANICURIST: Come in. We'll nail you.

Whose Girl?

I like the cakes my girl-friend bakes,
In fact I think they're swell;
I like the freshness of the eggs,
But I cannot eat the shell.

"Best's" Among Seniors

Best looking---Carl Johnson
Hardest Working---William Fogel
Most gold teeth---Bill Dearth
Most unnecessary gab---Leonard Klein
Best (?) crooner---Wilbur Fentress
Biggest---Frank Hanna
"Reddest" head o' hair---Robert Hartstock
Smallest dynamite---Garcon Weiss
Most conspicuous gigolo---Isadore Bass

Aesop---1937

The grasshopper fiddled and fiddled all summer long, under the stern disapproval of the busy ant. Life was just one gay sweet song.

Then came the cold blasts of winter, and the ant chuckled as it crept into its dark little hole. How the grasshopper must be suffering!

But our friend, melanoptus spretus, packed his flannels and his bathing suit, tucked his fiddle under his arm, boarded a train, and went to Florida for the winter. There he played in a de luxe orchestra and grew wealthy.

Life was just one sweet song.



H U M O R

FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS

- John Asseff---"Now, when I studied the Constitution. . ."
Edward Roddy---"No, I didn't do my English either."
Leslie Nagy---"Yeah, but they were good in the field events."
George Gagelis---(Silence is golden).
Frank Pierog---"Yes, Mr. Tremper, you've worked it right."
Edward Molnar---"It'll be colossal, this Festival."
Louis Markis---"Tickets, only 15 cents."
Fred Schmidt---"Now, take me for instance. . ."
John Repicky---"Too late to get my picture in?"
Herman Lockhart---"Just let me run it for a while!"
Carl Johnson---"You think you're pretty good, don'tcha?"
George Bourquin---"I'm not here the first three periods."
Edmund Hrabak---"I can't understand it as you do."
Albert Garbin---"We took these photos at. . ."
Patsy Castro---"Ya shoulda seen the blonde I had."
Victor Good---"Bah, she's ugly."
Louis Guzzo---"Sure, I'll do it."
Joe Cirincione---"I wouldn't have caught it anyway."
William Fraige---"When is the Prom?"
Leslie Bennett---"Lights!"
Frank Hanna---"Has Fenn got a football team?"
Bernard Sweet---"Bend over, pledge!"
Larry Martin---"Who's baby-talking?"
John Siracusa---"What committee am I on?"
George Poley---"Yes, Miss Parmenter."
Louis Varadi---"I'm hungry!"
William Dearth---"Boy, I've got swell plans!"
Anthony Zallnick---"What, money for dues?"
Ernest Caton---"Hey, your mind's wandering again."
Wilbur Fentress---"I still think we should have gone to
Cheshire's."
William Fogel---"Ya' see, Guz, the Senior section is three
lines too long."
Jerome Cangelosi---"I can sell 50 tickets for you!"
Garcon Weiss---"Where's that quarter you owe me?"
Isadore Bass---"We want caps and gowns."
Edward Perko---"Whew, no more French!"

H U M O R



Jack Birnbaum---"Huh, huh---joke!"
Zeno Tollis---"I was sitting down when they took this picture."
Bill Burianek---"We should have three trumpets."
Louis Ramey---"Hello, Louie."
Louis Laurie---"That was when I fought in Chicago."
Harry Berns---"Come on, play Zigeunerweisen."
Stanley Zorc---"I ain't saying."
Tony Stravarace---"This is my thirteenth commencement."
Forten Damiano---"I'll make the honor role yet."

Not at Tech

Joseph Perevosnik---Boy, Julius, that blonde substitute is all right. Wouldn't you like to marry her over the winter months?
Julius Pinkis---Heck no. Teachers are all alike. If I ever went to her house late she'd want a written excuse from my parents.

My Stars

"I'll meteor in heaven, dear,"
Satellite to a famous star;
"Saturn for the better," she replied,
"But you'll never get that far."

She Has His Number

Teacher---Ready for your arithmetic lesson, children? Rudolf what comes before six?
Rudy Bellan---The milkman.

The Shadow Knows

Detective Louis Ramey---Got away, did he? Did you guard all the exits?
Amateur William Balla---Yes, I think he must have left by one of the entrances.

Heaven Forbid

St. Peter knew an angel once
With whom he arranged a date,
But things go wrong in heaven, too;
She gave him the Golden Gate.

Oh, Mr. Stillinger

Frank Hanna---I flunked in history because I made one mistake.
Alex Mekedis---What was it?
Hanna---I didn't study.



H U M O R

A VERY SHORT STORY

The nattily dressed youth lounged against the cigar counter, absently polishing his nails. Presently an unshaved, pig-faced heavy-weight shuffled up.

"Say Mike, I've been looking all over for you. When'll you pay me that five bucks you owe me?"

"Take it easy Tubby, I...."

"No you don't! Not this time! I want my money. Fork it over."

"But, Tubby...."

"Come on!" Tubby advanced threateningly.

"I haven't any money, Tubby, but I have a swell idea: I'll make you out an I. O. U."

"What's that?" asked Tubby suspiciously.

"It's easy. Here, give me your pen. See! I. O. U. five dollars. Now sign your name at the bottom, Tubby. See there's nothing to it. Well, so long."

Mike moved away highly pleased with himself, leaving the heavyweight blinking.

"Hey, wait a minute, Mike!" Tubby rumbled after Mike beligerently, suddenly aware of deceit.

Huge hairy hands seized Mike's fashionable ultra-correct collar.

"Why, you dirty cheat! You low-down crook! Gimme back my fountain pen!"

Invisible Fluid

Frank DeTota---Why didn't you hand in your book report today, Joe?

Joseph Testa---It's because of that new pen I bought. After I'd finished writing the report, I found I'd forgotten to fill it with ink.

Who Doesn't

Charles Ramachati---Mr. Minghini, I can't go to class today.

Mr. Minghini---Why?

Chuck---I don't feel well.

Mr. Minghini---Where don't you feel well?

Chuck---In class.

Shall We Tell 'Im?

When deaf mutes have hot words, do they burn their fingers?

A U T O G R A P H S



HUMOR EAST TECH HUMOR EAST TECH HUMOR



A U T O G R A P H S



HUMOR EAST TECH HUMOR EAST TECH HUMOR

FACULTY AUTOGRAPHS BY THEIR GRADES YE SHALL KNOW THEM



Laura T. McSwain

*V. Smiley
E. Kenna*

C. J. Baether



E. J. Pierce

W. J. Schuler



Helen Valchar "30"

Dear
Helen

Thank You

recherches

Victor Church - Maine

Carl M... - 27th

Viktor Mischukby - Shaker

Frank
+ Anne

